

Today
It's Not in Washington
One Pure City
Two Spirits in Midair
Time, a Gaudy River
By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

WASHINGTON, July 29—
Workers in other parts
need not envy President Hoover
his summer in Washington.
Work holds him there in spite of
the heat. The thermometer
climbed to 97 yesterday. Today
it had gone to 95, when a brief
shower cooled the streets.

The men of Washington have
learned to wear light clothing,
and do without coats or waist-
coats.

The government will make an
interesting prohibition experi-
ment with the Boulder Dam
project. A city of workers will
be built on the bank of the Colo-
rado river, and everybody will
be expected to obey the Vol-
stead law. Government leases
will "continue only during good
behavior of the tenant." One
drink, and out you go.

"Simple homes, gardens with
fruits and flowers and happy
children," instead of a bolterous
frontier town. That is the
government's pleasant plan.
The town will be 1000 feet
above the canyon in Nevada, one
of the four States that have re-
fused to pass any prohibition
enforcement law.

Uncle Sam will have to do it
all.

In the same hotel on 7th ave.
New York City, a man and a
woman committed suicide at
about the same time.

They were in different rooms.
Did not know each other.

The man, 23, killed himself with
a rifle, left his body to medi-
cal science. The woman, 40 years
old, drowned herself in the bath
tub.

Her farewell note said: "No
money, nothing to live for."

Do you suppose the two met,
on their way through the upper
atmosphere and on through the
ether?

Did they talk it over, wishing
they were back for another trial?
How do the spirits find their
way through billions of miles of
space? How fast do they travel?

Death answers may interest-
ing questions.

The little town of Cornish,
N.H., is in despair. Each day
the relentless Missouri river eats
away five to 20 feet of soil
separating river and town. Un-
less help comes, the townsmen's
houses, one by one, will drop
from sight into the river. The
War Department, appealed to,
can do nothing.

All sympathies with Cornish.
The gawping of the river is vir-
sual. Owners of houses can al-
most count their days of life re-
maining. There is another river,
TIME, steadily undermining us.

One after another, we drop out
of sight into that river, and no
appeal can prevent it.

But we are used to that, not
one in 100 thinks of it. We make
plans as though life would last
forever.

Prof. Guillian, of the Uni-
versity of Paris, says, truly, that
more people kill themselves
with cocktails than with pistols,
shotguns, knives, gas and poison.

That France and Britain
should have copied our worst
form of alcoholic poison, says lit-
tle for their intelligence.

But in both countries, only
one worthless fifth of the popu-
lation drinks the mucous mem-
brane and kidney destroyer.

Dip your handkerchief in a
cocktail, apply it to your eyeball,
and you will know what a cock-
tail does to the lining of your
insides.

If French and British cocktails
shorten life, made with real
spirit, ask yourself what boot-
leg liquor must do to the Ameri-
can interior.

As this is written, those Saint
Louis fliers are continuing their
Rip Van Winkle grind.

Will Rogers, who finds it
just to jest, and puts it quaintly
says, "Their greatest danger from
now on is the whippersnappers
in the propeller."

Today's fish story is news, be-
cause the fish killed the man in-
stead of the man killing the fish.

It happened in Wisconsin. Ab-
bie Olson was the man. Both fish
and man escaped.

Experienced fishermen will
wonder what the fish told his
friends about the size of the man
that got away.

WEATHER

Generally fair Tuesday and
Wednesday; slightly cooler
Tuesday night; moderate west
and northwest winds.
High tide today 6:10 a. m.;
6:36 p. m.
Sun rises 5:34; sets 8:07.
Light all vehicles tonight at
8:31. Details on Page 20.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 26—No. 110 Published by N. B. Newspaper Pub. Co.
Entered as Second-Class Matter June 2, 1895
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1929 2 CENTS
SUNDAY EDITION 3 CENTS

THE
Dead End
SPORTING
LATEST STOCKS

THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS LAUGHING AT

Fliers Ordered to Come Down

200 BIPERS FINE FROM \$5 TO \$300

Autoists Clog Municipal Court
Machinery; Only One Freed
and One Gets a Fortune

Hundreds of motorists ap-
peared in court today as a re-
sult of the state-wide checkup
of automobiles yesterday by or-
der of Capt. George A. Parker,
registrar of motor vehicles.

Two hundred and one persons
appeared in Municipal court today
and were fined from \$5 to \$300 each,
only one of the number being
found not guilty of charges pre-
ferred against him. The court
room was so jammed that the
court officers opened court from
the middle of the courtroom and
did not wedge his way through to his
elevated seat. Judge James H.
Dewey presided.

The only person to plead not
guilty was Morris Sipersky. He
was charged with parking on a re-
stricted street.

"If you plead not guilty you will
have to wait until all the other
cases are disposed of," said Judge
Dewey.

"All right, I'll wait," said Sipersky.
After waiting and telling his
story he was found not guilty and
thus saved \$5. He said that his
friends had taken his car and
placed it where it was.

When the name of Bertha A.
Stern was called Special Officer
Robert Weyland explained that when
he learned she had been killed a
fortune and had gone to Germany
to get it.

Edith M. Sherbrook wasted no
time when her name was called.
She knew the court procedure, hav-
ing been employed at one time in
the clerk of court's office. She
paid her fine and was out of the
sitting courtroom in much less
time than other defendants.

When the name of Joseph W.
Cohen was called, his wife stepped
in the bench and said he was sick.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

22 Slain, 40 Injured in Mexican Battle

Mexico City, July 30 (INS).—
Twenty-two persons were killed
and 40 wounded in a violent battle
between agrarians and residents of
the town of Sierra de Agua and
Acapulco, said a dispatch from
Orizaba, state of Vera Cruz.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 30—
Today's Treasury balance
\$152,404,996

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

Washington, July 30—
Today's customs receipts
\$45,933,468

Since 1915 have paid
dividends in Savings
Compounded quarterly.
Interest Begins August 1
Send deposits by mail and save
time. 20 cents direct. Box of 100
Highland Trust Co., Inc.
David Rogers, Cashier
HOMERIDGE, MASS.

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Awaiting Stork



HELEN HAYES

Star of "Coquette," who
will become a mother in a
few months. Charles G.
MacArthur, playwright and
former Boston newspaper
man, is the happy husband.

8 Castaways Picked Up in Salvaged Boat

Portland, Me., July 30.—Cast-
aways since Sunday morning on
Basket Island, Casco Bay, and for
a time believed lost, four Portland
youths and four girls were picked
up today as they roved wearily
homeward in their salvaged boat.

The party started from Portland
Saturday afternoon, expecting to
be back Sunday night, but a series
of mishaps, culminated by the sink-
ing of their motorboat marooned
them on the snake-infested is-
land.

Members of the party were Louis
F. Kennedy, 22, and his wife, 18,
of Brackett st., Portland; her sis-
ter, Edna Webster, 23, and Helen
Webster, 22, of Prable st., Port-
land; Emma Kennedy, 16, of
Brackett st.; Albert Sargent, 30, of
Pine st., South Portland; Lynn
Burnham, 20, of School st., South
Portland, and Carl Nickerson, 21,
of South Portland.

The four youths, despite their
sufferings from lack of food and
water, were painfully rowing a 16
foot dory tender up the harbor
when they were picked up by the
patched-up 18-foot motorboat.

Capt. Charles Willard of Port-
land, who had started out in his
motor launch on the search, ac-
companied by John H. Webster,
father of the three sisters and Mrs.
E. A. Kennedy, mother of Louis
Kennedy, came upon the weary
party far down the bay.

The youths had been rowing for
hours when they were picked up.
Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Syrup Can Life Belt Drags Boy to Death

Watertown, N. Y., July 30 (INS).—
A large baby syrup can, be-
cause he could swim, and went
into Oswego river back of his
house, was the cause of the death
of a boy.

The boy had been rowing for
hours when they were picked up.
Continued on Page 2, Column 6

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

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SKY CHAMPIONS CIRCLE 18 DAYS IN THE AIR

St. Louis Aviators Are Told
to End Flight; Aimed at
a 500-Hour Record

St. Louis, July 30.—Major Wil-
liam B. Robertson, president of
the Curtiss Robertson Airplane
Manufacturing Co., which is
consponsoring the record breaking
duration flight of Dale (Red)
Jackson and Forest O'Brien in
the monoplane St. Louis Robin,
has sent the fliers a message or-
dering them to land some time
today.

This morning the fliers began
their 18th day in the air. At 1 p. m.
(Boston time) they had been up
53 hours.

Despite a report that the motors
of their plane were weakening the
fliers, in a tone dropped early to-
day, had announced their inten-
tion of remaining aloft until
their original 500-hour mark was
achieved.

The fliers started today by play-
ing a joke on the 500 watchers be-
cause of their plane.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Going Strong

This is Henry Ford's 66th
birthday, but to the auto
man it was just another
day in a free and happy
life.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Henry Ford, 66, Stays on Job

Detroit, Mich., July 30.—Henry
Ford is today 66.

His plans for the day call for a
visit to the grounds back of his
engineering plant at Dearborn,
where the workmen are engaged in
the erection of a museum to house
a great collection of Americana,
and to serve as a monument to the
discovery of Thomas A. Edison.
Ford's friend.

He will keep several appoint-
ments, lunch with his son Edsel,
and several of his secretaries and
the afternoon consult builders at
work on the museum.

In the evening he plans to leave
for East Green, N. J., on a visit
to Edison.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

50,000 Boy Scouts in World Jamboree

Arrow Park, Eng., July 30 (AP).—
Four hundred and fifty acres of
his enthusiasm undamp-
ed by rainy skies, he is waiting
for the opening tomorrow of the
World Jamboree.

Fifty thousand Scouts from forty-
two nations including 120 Ameri-
can boys are camped at Arrow
Park, just across the Mersey river
from Liverpool.

To Operate on Poincare

Paris, July 30 (AP).—If former
Premier Poincare's condition re-
mains satisfactory it is expected a
preliminary operation will be per-
formed Wednesday morning.
Professor Marion, noted surgeon,
will operate.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance \$28,000,000
New York balance \$13,000,000
New York clearance \$178,000,000

FENWAY PARK BATTING ORDER AND BATTING AVERAGES

RED SOX
Narlesky, second base..... 279
Rothrock, center field..... 292
Scarritt, left field..... 293
W. Barrett, right field..... 290
Reeves, third base..... 230
Todi, first base..... 234
Berry, catcher..... 243
Rhyno, shortstop..... 243
Morris, pitcher..... 261

INDIANS
Morgan, right field..... 345
Averill, center field..... 303
Fonseca, first base..... 362
Falk, left field..... 346
Hodges, second base..... 308
Gardner, shortstop..... 240
D. Sewell, catcher..... 215
Zinn, pitcher..... 412

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Boston Leader of Jail Revolt Sought Here

George Small, Gem Thief, Is
Believed Hiding With Un-
derworld Pals in Hub

Boston's underworld was be-
ing combed today for one of
the four prisoners who escaped from
Auburn, N. Y., prison
during rioting, while the other
three were sought in New York
hunts.

In New York, detectives were
showing a striking blonde, Mrs.
Anna Blake, alias King, in hope
that she would meet Arthur P.
Barry of Worcester, another of the
escaped convicts.

Barry, the Long Island "gentle-
man burglar" who was responsible
for the James L. Livermore \$100,000
jewelry robbery, lived with the
notorious blonde prior to his ar-
rest.

The Boston search was for a
convict traveling under the alias
George Small. He has been an
enigma to police for, although he
is known to come from a Roxbury
or was about to be, could not be
located.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Lucky Bill Bargain Day; \$550 Offered

By WON LUCKY BILL
Today's bargain day, folks,
it's bargain that I'm offering all
you. Yes, I'm shooting the
works. The ante is raised to
1500.

Yep, that's it. I'm offering you
more than half a grand for lucky
bills today. Usually I offer \$125
daily. But today I'm big hearted. I
want more action. I want you and
everyone else to get a part of the
stakes in this great money game of
mine.

So, for today, I'm offering \$100
for three of these old \$1 lucky
bills; then I'll pay \$50 each for two
of them.

THE LIST OF PICKS UP
THESE LUCKY BUCKS AP-
PEARS ON PAGE 11—check you
out one dollar bill with it. If
you have a lucky bill bring it to
me at the Boston American office,
5 Winthrop sq., and I'll pay you
\$100.

MISS BELL MCKENZIE, 12

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

Police, Strikers Shoot in Argentina Riots

Rosario, Argentina, July 30 (AP).—
Demonstrations growing out of
the general strike in progress here
have brought about armed conflicts
between police and strikers.

A group of strikers made three
police targets for more fire, and
40 successive shots last night, the of-
ficials indicated for the strikers.
Considerable firing occurred ear-
lier near the center of the city
when police tried to disperse
strikers from a stronghold.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

HEAT AND PRES SPREAD TERROR

Washington, July 30 (AP).—
Characterizing the forest fire sit-
uation as "a national disaster," the
nation has known in many years.
George D. Pratt, president of the
American Forestry Association, to-
day urged action to prevent what
may become a national catastro-
phe.

Mr. Pratt said present means for
prevention and protection are hope-
lessly inadequate, and pointed to
fire sweeping over thousands of
acres.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Dog Bite Is Fatal

Harvey, 31, July 30 (INS).—
A dog, owned by a woman, was
filling station here, died today at
the County hospital from rabies
contracted from a dog bite 11 days
ago.

23 Miners Killed in Silesian Blast

Waldenburg, Silesia, July 30 (AP).—
Twenty-three miners were killed
and 12 seriously injured in an ex-
plosion in the Friedensthal mine
near Nier-Niederbarnsdorf.
The cause of the explosion has not
been determined.

Sought in Riot

Anna Blake, sweetheart of
Arthur Barry, escaped leader
in Auburn prison riot.
Police are seeking her for
questioning in connection with
the Wharf Theater. The entire cast
of the company and several of
Boston's friends in the art colony
attended.

Stanley, who was to have played
the lead in next week's production
of the Wharf Theater, drank from
a bottle of cyanide of potassium,
used by Louis for robbing pur-
poses, and fell dead while the
guests made merry, without real-
ization of what had occurred.

The party at Dennis' studio fol-
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Stanley, who

REBELLIERS 18 DAYS ALOFT IN RECORD-BREAKING FLIGHT

PLAY JOKE ON TURBINES AT REEF

Sky Champions Retain High Spirits Despite Long Stay in Land of Clouds

Continued from First Page

low by pretending a readiness to come down.

"Everybody get ready; we are going to land," read a note written in a heavy hand by Jackson and tossed from the plane as it swooped low over the field at 6:30 a. m.

Mal C. Ray Wessell, chief of the ground organization, leaped into action; his assistants scurried to their prescribed posts; movie cameras showed their heavy cameras and ran to "action" and the crowd gathered to watch the flying machine because tense as word that the fliers were about to land moved rapidly.

PLAY JOKE ON WATCHERS.

Newspaper reporters also dashed to telephones and radio microphones cleared their throats to describe the long awaited landing.

While all this activity was taking place, Jackson at the controls of the Hobbs, circled low and one swoop, barely clearing the crowd, came to a standstill on top of a truck.

Then someone read a second message in the tube that had been dropped.

It read: "Don't forget to read on the bottom of the first note. We are going to land some time, but not now."

In another message the fliers suggested that the spectators "go home and come back next week if they want to see us land."

It'll be another note dropped from the sky, O'Brien told of a "crap game" at 6:00 feet, and the crowd that the optimism of the pilots was undimmed.

"I see a nice crowd waiting down below for us to land. Well, we are new men—, but as far as we know we will be up here this time next week, so tell them to go home and we will notify them when we get ready to land."

"Head" has gone into the wood-crafting business. He has a few sounds like a buckaroo. His just had a nightmare and when he woke up he was singing. "I wonder what's become of Sally, that old gal of mine" (Jackson's wife, named Sally).

"We had a crap game up here this morning and I broke him. I get both tickets. I have him flying at 600 feet. We will find it nice up here, it's so smooth."

Second Flier Dies in Minnesota Crash

Minnesota, Minn., July 30 (AP)—Two deaths have ended a crash attempt here to set a new record for endurance airplane flight.

Owen Haugland, Buffalo, Minn., co-pilot of the plane, died at a hospital, the second victim of the crash, which occurred yesterday. He did not regain consciousness. The other pilot, Capt. P. L. Churchill, was injured.

Haugland was killed when the plane fell at Wood Chamberlain, Minn., about 10 miles from the crash site. He was Haugland's sixth attempt to fulfill his promise to take possession of the endurance record and a "jim" ended all his dreams.

Haugland, Minn., July 30—Percy P. Snow, 45, garage man and licensed pilot, was killed and his son, Donald, 15, and Albert Krenn, 30, are in critical condition as the result of the crash of the plane in which they were riding last night eight miles north of here near the Minnesota road.

The cause of the crash could not be determined as no one could be found who saw the plane fall. The country which is heavily wooded is dotted by farms and farmers from nearby reached the plane soon after the crash.

They pulled Snow's body from the wreckage and took the boy and Krenn to a nearby hospital. Snow had been flying for five years and was a licensed pilot.

Hughes Elected to World Labor Court

The Hague, July 30 (AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, jurist and statesman, was elected today at an administrative meeting of the Permanent Court of International Justice to fill a vacancy in the chamber for the construction of labor cases. Mr. Hughes became a member of the court last spring.

Ain't It the Truth



FIRST WE CONQUERED THE INDIANS



WE HAVE CONQUERED THE AIR



WE HAVE HARVESTED THE MILK



BUT, WE CANNOT LICK A SMALL THING LIKE THE MOSQUITO!

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



MAN HAS MASTERED ALL THE OTHER ANIMALS



WE HAVE MASTERED THE RAGING SEAS



WE HAVE CONQUERED THE AIR



BUT, WE CANNOT LICK A SMALL THING LIKE THE MOSQUITO!

HOUSE TO REEF BY SENATORS

C. O. P. Leaders of the Upper House Aim to Conform With Hoover's Policy on Rates

Washington, July 31 (CNS)—The stately tariff bill, which passed the House with the highest duties in history, is being shaped by Republicans on the Senate finance committee.

Apparently working in close harmony with the White House, they have reduced scores of increases by the House, and their toll of slashes will include hundreds of items before the bill reaches the Senate.

HOOPER'S POLICY

This reduction of the House's idea of a "real protective tariff" will be due in no small measure to the influence of President Hoover, who favors only such increases as are absolutely necessary to protect American industry and labor against cheap foreign competition.

The House increase in duty on sugar will feel the Senate axe. It will be many less popular products.

Another interesting battle will be fought over the House rates of 10 percent ad valorem on hides, 12 1/2 percent on sole leather and 20 percent on leather boots and shoes.

WORLD CREATING TREES

Independent tanners charge these rates were dropped from the bill of business and set up the big pack-in interest in a "water tariff" in this country, since the packers control all domestic hides and the independent must import most of their supplies.

David C. Orr, president of the U. S. Leather Co., has filed a protest with the Senate Finance Committee. He said that 35 to 40 percent of the hides and leathers America were imported and that any increase in duties would merely increase the cost of boots and shoes.

He said the farmer would receive none of the benefits of the tariff, but it is understood that he merely into the pockets of the packers.

Senate May Be Short of Quorum August 19

Washington, July 30 (AP)—Prospects of rounding up a quorum of 60 senators to meet on August 19, the opening day of the extra session are beginning to appear remote.

From faraway corners of the nation and from overseas vacation spots, the Senate is being summoned to the Capitol about the prospect of the extra session.

Chairman Smoot has decided to leave the Senate on the 19th, and he is preparing a substitute for the bill on the sugar tariff, which is being voted by the House. He is receiving protests from the sugar beet growers on the proposition.

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Revolt Leader

George Small, former Roxbury man, who fired signal shot that started Auburn prison riot. He escaped with three jail mates. He was serving time as gem thief. (I. N. R. photo.)

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20 U. S. WOMEN RACE TO BOARD ZEPPELIN FOR TRIP

Big Dirigible Is Ready to Set Sail on Transatlantic Voyage Thursday

Friedrichshafen, Germany, July 30—Two American couples were racing against time today to reach Friedrichshafen in time for the takeoff of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin on its next flight to the United States, scheduled to start down Thursday.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Pierce of New York, but formerly of Roxbury, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y. The Pierces, who are accompanying a tour of American business men through Soviet Russia, were notified at Barnaul, Russia, of the imminent departure of the dirigible. The Crouses were aboard the steamship Mauretania, and were expected at Cherbourg early today.

21 PASSENGERS

Three women will make the trip all of them Americans. Besides Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Crouse, there are Mrs. E. J. Connelley, a Russian pianist, Gourevitch, who is expected to start down Thursday, having lived in Hollywood six years.

She was the first to arrive here ready for the trip, and all of the 21 passengers are expected to put on an appearance late today or tomorrow.

In the meantime, the Graf is being readied for the trip. A crew of 100 men is working on the dirigible. The ship is being fueled with gas. A new 700-horsepower engine has been installed to take the place of the old one.

Although the Zeppelin is without a pilot, the command is passing to the next pilot, Universal Service, who is expected to take the ship. Herbert Stieck of Saginaw, Mich., is expected to take the ship.

Joseph D. Hieck of Boston, Richard Sturges of New York and Berlin.

Nelson Morris of Paris.

Henry L. Pierce and wife of New York.

George Crouse and wife of Syracuse, N. Y.

John Nicholson, writer, of Syracuse, N. Y.

George Hieck of Saginaw, Mich.

Joseph D. Hieck of Boston.

Richard Sturges of New York.

Berlin.

HUNDREDS FACE HORRIBLE DEATHS

Continued from First Page

and unable to appear. He was defeated.

ONE TOO YOUNG.

"He would be you?" asked the judge of a youth who stepped to the bench.

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Heat and Forest Fires Threaten U. S.

Continued from First Page

acres in California and the Pacific Northwest, with little relief in sight.

It is said that in the Modoc National Forest in California more than 20,000,000 feet of lumber have been destroyed and more than 5000 acres of forest land burned over.

Another fire is raging in Minnesota.

The prolonged drought that has placed the grain crops of northern Canada in jeopardy showed no signs of abatement. The temperature reached 100 degrees at Edmonton, Alberta, and 100 degrees at Medicine Hat, Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan also continued hot and dry.

One group of Americans, however, may be envious of our hot weather. A convicted burglar to the New York Times, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and associated newspapers from Commander Bird's camp at Little America, Antarctica, said the mercury had recently reached 87 degrees below zero.

Temperatures

Yesterday	Today
1. a. m. 78	77
2. a. m. 78	77
3. a. m. 78	77
4. a. m. 78	77
5. a. m. 78	77
6. a. m. 78	77
7. a. m. 78	77
8. a. m. 78	77
9. a. m. 78	77
10. a. m. 78	77
11. a. m. 78	77
12. noon 78	77

MAKING THE HOUSE OF STARS, SHE FORGES

Continued from First Page

squad, took the woman's story when she regained consciousness. She told Inspector Dennison she was at a wine party in an office on Long wharf with Miss Moore, Terrellville and another man who is being sought for questioning.

STABBED 3 TIMES

According to the police Mrs. MacDonald said the four had consumed one gallon of wine and were on their second when she had wine with Terrellville. She said he suddenly lunged at her and she saw blood on her dress.

"I don't think he meant it," she added. "We are very good friends."

According to Inspector Dennison, she was stabbed three times with a paper cutter, only one of the wounds being serious.

OTHERS DENT ATTACK.

The paper cutter was said to have been in Mrs. MacDonald's hands when she was taken to the hospital.

Miss Moore is said to have admitted a fact and Mrs. MacDonald said she was taken to the hospital. She said she felt the pain of the wounds were inflicted. She said it felt like a hot iron when she saw blood dripping from Mrs. MacDonald and she felt the pain of the wounds were inflicted.

Two Big Companies in the Liggett Chain

New York, July 30 (AP)—Drug Inc., which owns the United Drug Co. and Liggett's chain of stores, has acquired British Myers Co. Ltd., a London-based manufacturer of cigarettes and other tobacco products, and the Sinc Oil Co.

20 minutes before locating her phone for cables and other bakery goods were under a six weeks' ban from the city's streets.

Chicago, July 30 (INS)—"Cream" fillings for cakes and other bakery goods were under a six weeks' ban from the city's streets.

Chicago Bans Cream Fillings in Cakes

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Waverly Awaits Sewer Contract

The city is waiting for the construction of Section A of the Waverly Oaks trunk sewer, to serve the new Metropolitan state hospital in Waltham, Mass. The sewer is being awarded by Mayor Henry P. Bell to the lowest bidder, J. H. Ferguson of Providence, R. I.

Following a call for bids for the contract, the city received bids from J. H. Ferguson of Providence, R. I., and J. H. Ferguson of Providence, R. I.

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'L' Trackwalker Is Crushed in Subway

Croton, N.Y., 25, of Third St., South Boston, trackwalker for 12 years, was crushed between the subway wall and a Lehigh car in the Haymarket station today.

Relief Station where he was found to be suffering from a broken collarbone and multiple contusions to the shoulder, back and head.

Donald G. Wait Is Dead

New York, July 30 (INS)—Colgate University football basketball star of 15 years ago, died in a hospital today of spinal trouble.

1500 Hens Perish in Maine Farm Fire

North Kittery, Me., July 30 (AP)—Between 1000 and 1500 hens perished today in a fire which destroyed a barn on the farm of Harry Kittery. Grain and farming implements stored in the barn were also destroyed. The cause of the fire was unknown.

Lacked Telephone to Save Hingham Victim

Absence of a telephone at the home of Alexander Robertson, 44, of Hingham Water Co., Accord pond, Accord, was responsible for the death of Alexander Robertson, 44, after a spark had jumped from a 200-volt transformer to a penicillin.

This claim was made today by a fire-grinder, the widow of Robertson, who said an insurance inspector, who had been hunting for a penicillin, had been hunting for a penicillin.

MAKING THE HOUSE OF STARS, SHE FORGES

Continued from First Page

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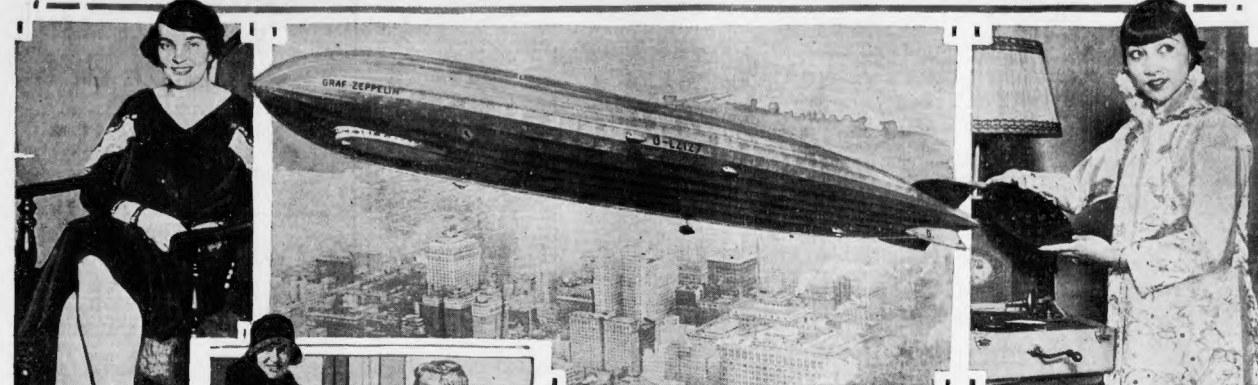
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LINDY AND ANNE STUDIED ARCHAEOLOGY ON HONEYMOON FLIGHT

These Women Expect to be Aboard the Graf Zeppelin When it Starts for America



This photo of the Graf Zeppelin was taken on its first trip to America and shows it over New York. The dirigible will also bring considerable freight, including a Rubens painting, a grand piano, several gorillas and a bust of the late Baron von Huenefeld.

Mrs. George Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y., is aboard the Mauretania, en route to Cherbourg. She will rush to Friedrichshafen to board the Zeppelin.

DEPORTEES IN REVOLT

New York, July 30—Enraged at the thought of being deported, Dora Peters, a German girl, who is being sent from Portland, Ore., back to Germany, led a revolt of 138 deportees who were being taken from Jersey City to Ellis Island.

They had just been transferred from the special train and were waiting for the government barge to pull away from Pier A, Jersey City, when Dora smashed a window of the barge and tried to clamber out. This was the signal for a mad rush by the rest of the mob.

Before they were quieted, Mrs. Peters had torn the uniform of Chief Deporting Officer Gates O. Rapp in her effort to reach his pistol, and another woman, Beulah Harack of Syria, had tried to kill herself with a pair of scissors.

The riot was finally quieted by the 12 guards sent from Ellis Island to meet the train and by those who had come with the deportees.

Inspector Rapp, in commenting on the riot, said:

"This is the wildest bunch of aliens Uncle Sam has ever brought East from a roundup for deportation. Our deportees seem to be growing of a lower and lower type. We have in this party 40 criminals, six of whom had been sentenced to life terms in penitentiaries, but were pardoned by governors of several states for deportation. We have in this party 17 insane. The rest are public charges or aliens in the country without inspection or legal right to be here."

The 138 rioters were taken to Ellis Island without further trouble and are now awaiting sailing orders.

Girl in Hospital From Sunburn

Suffering from a severe sunburn, which she received while bathing at Sharon Beach, South Boston, Eleanor Hook, 24, daughter of Mrs. Winifred Hook, 78 Hillside st., Roxbury is on the danger list at the Boston City Hospital.

Four O'Clock Tea Is Served on Air Liners

New York, July 30 (INS)—Transportation over airways is becoming as safe as over railways and is making a constantly increasing appeal to women. Amelia Earhart declared in an address before summer session students of Columbia University.

Not feminine timidity, but former lack of comfort in air travel has kept the number of women passengers from equalling those of men, she asserted today.

"Today," added Miss Earhart, "it is essential that the general traffic manager of the new Trans-Continental Air Transport, 'seeing' air transportation companies are sparing no expense to make air travel as comfortable as it is safe. Meals are

Mrs. Mary Pierce, formerly of Roxbury, is racing against time, from somewhere in Russia, and hopes to reach Friedrichshafen in time to board the Graf Zeppelin.

FLY TOTAL OF 74,636 MILES

Washington, July 30—As a result of the recent inauguration of several long air transport routes, particularly the New York-Los Angeles service of the Transcontinental Air Transport and Universal Aviation, and the extension of the South American air mail system south to Santiago, Chile, and east to Curacao, Dutch West Indies, United States air transport lines are now flying daily a total of 74,636 miles, virtually three times the distance around the earth, a report by the department of commerce showed.

Mauretania Makes Record Going East

Plymouth, Eng., July 30 (AP)—The Cunard liner Mauretania arrived today after a crossing from New York in five days one hour and one minute, her fastest crossing this year. The average speed was 23.58 miles per hour.

Her officers said she made no attempt to beat the recently established record of the Bremen.

Woman Badly Hurt in Triple Auto Crash

New York, July 30—The North German Lloyd office here received word from the giant liner Bremen today that the new queen of the seas had maintained an average speed of virtually 28 knots since leaving New York Saturday morning.

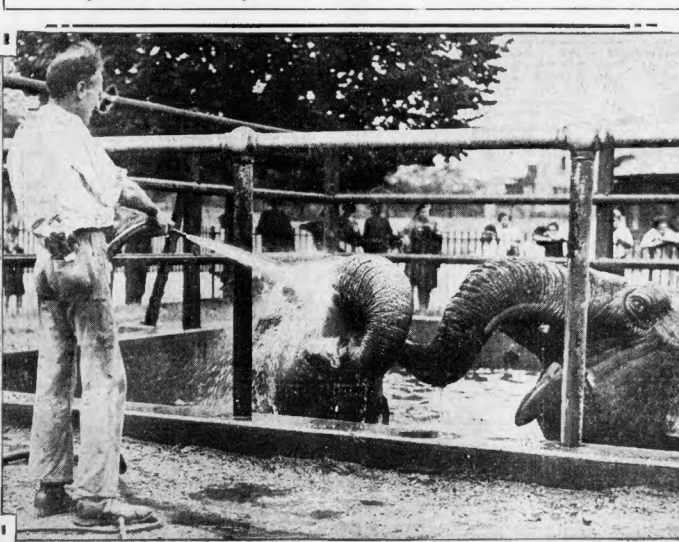
The Bremen, which established a new record for the westward crossing on her maiden voyage completed last week, passed the liner Ile de France of the French Line, which left New York six hours before her.

The message from the Bremen said she had kept to the 28-knot average speed on the eastward trip, on which she hopes to break an other record.

Polo Player Dies

Chester, Eng., July 30—Barclay McFadden, Philadelphia polo player, died here from injuries received in a polo match.

Tony and Waddy Cool Off in Franklin Park Pool



James B. Clark, attendant at the Franklin Park Zoo, lends a hand at cooling off the two pachyderms in the pool at the zoo. "It's my turn," seems to be the story here as Tony and Waddy vie for cooling stream. (Staff photo.)

BREMEN HOLDS 28-KNOT SPEED

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Gum Machines Go; Now You Can Lean Back in Cars

Gum slot machines in the cars of the Boston Elevated, which have been the source of many complaints by car riders, are being removed.

The machines did not prove to be paying investments, it was stated at the Elevated office.

The E1 will not lose anything, since the machines were being removed voluntarily by the advertising company.

CLAM DIGGERS FINED \$15

Twelve Revere men, arrested in a raid on the Squantum flats, in Quincy District Court today, were found guilty of violating a city ordinance, and with digging clams in a contaminated area.

Judge Albert E. Avery fined them \$15 each for violating the city ordinance and placed the other charges on file.

The raid was made by State police and constables under the direction of Inspector Alexander Robertson of the health department. It was the second raid in a short time, the last resulting in the arrest of a number of East Boston men.

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BIG DAY FOR 200 SCOUTS

Today was the day of days for the 200 boy scouts attending summer camp at Leona Pond, Middleboro.

It was council day, the day on which all the officials of Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America, visited the camp.

Today's program included the dedication of a new theater, a gift from Dudley F. Walters, a Boston business man. There was a music meet and an airplane exhibition.

As part of the dedicatory exercises of the theater a song play was presented by the boys.

Spectacular event was the flight of an airplane to the camp from Boston by Capt. R. G. Ervin, general manager of Boston unit of Chrysler Service, followed by an interesting talk on aviation by Capt. Ervin.

An additional aerial treat was the flight of the baby blimp "Mayflower" over the camp.

Bus Line Official Accused by Strikers

Leominster, July 30—John F. Lovell of Maynard, proprietor of the Lovell Bus Lines, Inc., the drivers of which struck because the corporation released its local superintendent, was in district court on complaint of one of the strikers, charged with advertising for help without stating that a labor trouble existed.

He pleaded not guilty and trial was set for August 3.

Jersey Signs Score Police 'Speed Traps'

Trenton, N. J., July 30 (AP)—Hereafter, motorists will be warned of "unwarranted and arbitrary" vehicle arrests of drivers in Shrewsbury, by a large New Jersey automobile club sign.

G. D. B. Bowman of Newark complained to the highway commission of too many speeding arrests and was today granted permission to erect the signs.

Springfield Man Is Found Dead in Hotel

T. Walter Curdiss, 57, prominent Springfield business man, was found dead in his room at a downtown hotel here today.

He entered the suite to clean it.

Associate Medical Examiner William H. Walters, who viewed the body, pronounced death due to natural causes.

British to Rule Land Owned by the U. S.

Washington, July 30 (AP)—Negotiations to determine the sovereignty of the Turtle Islands and establish the southern boundary of the Philippines have been concluded here and incorporated in a treaty provisionally agreed with the State Department. An unusual arrangement, acknowledging American sovereignty in the Turtle Islands and assigning administration to the British, is expected to be evolved.

The negotiations have been going on for nearly a few days.

The Turtle group includes seven islands of minute size, with a total population of 250, near the coast of British Borneo. Since 1853 the

ANCIENT RUINS HIS HOBBY, IT IS REVEALED

Discovery of Lost City in Yucatan Jungle Led to

Research by Air

Santa Fe, N. M., July 30—Discovery of a lost city of Maya while flying over a Yucatan jungle in Central America on "good will" business for Uncle Sam, gave Col. Charles A. Lindbergh an interest in the development of archaeological research from the air which keeps him busily occupied when he has a few moments.

It was almost a year ago that the "Lone Eagle" found that he could find out more about ruins by flying over them than could anyone by trekking through them.

Soaring over a Yucatan jungle one afternoon, he noted below what appeared to be an abandoned city. His curiosity aroused, he turned back and several times flew over the pile of ruins. He took his bearings.

CONSULTS DR. MERRIAM

Led by his discovery to consider the possibility of the airplane as an agency for archaeological exploration, Colonel Lindbergh consulted Dr. J. C. Merriam, who, as president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, directs important excavations in Mexico and Guatemala.

Colonel Lindbergh advised the institution regarding the most efficient methods for aerial surveys and transportation in the tropics.

Led by Dr. Merriam's suggestion, he agreed to photograph, when in Arizona and New Mexico, the localities known to contain ancient Pueblo ruins, as well as areas at present unexplored.

PAINTING AIDS COLONEL

During the transcontinental journey of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh and their stay at the archaeological camp at the Pecos ruins, this programme has been followed. Mrs. Lindbergh has been the colonel's companion on these photographic expeditions and they have taken pictures in Chaco Canyon, Polacca place, and several other areas at present unexplored.

The photographs taken by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh during this vicinity have been developed by the staff of the laboratory of the School of American Research and the Carnegie Institution of Washington where they will be studied and made available for scientific purposes.

Pawtucket Woman Dies at Age of 101

Pawtucket, R. I., July 30—Mrs. Catherine Limoge, 101 years old, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Theros, North Main st. She was a native of St. Valentin, Canada, and had lived in Pawtucket for 58 years.

She was the widow of Benjamin Limoge and leaves a son, Napoleon Limoge, and three daughters, Mrs. Albert Theros, Mrs. Charles Theros, and Mrs. Peter Armstrong all local residents.

Nature Class to Pass Day in Woods

The next field trip of the members of the Junior League of the Summer School of Nature Love will be to the town of Pawtucket, where the museum for Hammond Woods, Newton Center, will be visited.

Annual prize day contests for the number of specimens of plants and animals collected will be held for the best collection made for the best story written about "My Collection."

Sen. Watson Limits Exercise to Being a "Pallbearer"

Washington, July 30 (AP)—"Big Jim" Watson, 56-year-old senator from Indiana, approaching his 55th year, does not believe men at his age should seek to regain the vigor of youth through physical exercise if they have led sedentary lives.

Famous in the eighties as a Dequay University athlete, he long since has ceased to seek physical exercise because he says he believes after passing 50 men who have not led physically active lives will break down mentally or physically strength by excessive exercise.

"When my friends urge me to take up golf he would be a good idea, I enter it only as a pallbearer to my new pasture, pool, shooting friends who die of heart disease and overexercise."

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Washington, July 30 (AP)—Negotiations to determine the sovereignty of the Turtle Islands and establish the southern boundary of the Philippines have been concluded here and incorporated in a treaty provisionally agreed with the State Department. An unusual arrangement, acknowledging American sovereignty in the Turtle Islands and assigning administration to the British, is expected to be evolved.

The negotiations have been going on for nearly a few days.

The Turtle group includes seven islands of minute size, with a total population of 250, near the coast of British Borneo. Since 1853 the

S. ENVOYS TO PARLEY WITH McDONALD

London, July 30.—Disarmament envoys reached a wider field when under Ramsey MacDonald for the first time brought the meeting of Admiralty and American representatives, Ambassador Davies and Gibson.

Also for the first time an official statement on the subject was issued from the office of the premier. The official communiqué was a more recent of the meeting and its components but it was unofficially stated that substantial progress was made toward an agreement.

The communiqué read: "A further conference was held at 10 Downing street today between the Prime Minister and the First Lord of Admiralty on the one hand and Mr. Davies and Mr. Gibson on the other."

PREMIER GOING NORTH

Nothing was known as to whether any further such meetings will be held before the Premier leaves on Thursday for a short holiday at Lonsdale, Scotland.

The British Government also turned its attention to other international questions. The subject of settlement of the reparations question and renewal of full relations with Soviet Russia.

Prime Minister MacDonald conferred with Ambassador Davies and Gibson after the two American diplomats had been in the house of Commons for several days.

The leader of the Labor Government has taken advantage of the Parliamentary recess to read his energies, as he promised last Wednesday in his statement before the House of Commons.

At the American Embassy it was indicated that no announcement will be made of the results of the talks.

RECEIVES SOVIET ENVOY
While his cabinet chief was closeted with the American diplomat, Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson received Mr. Bogomolov, Soviet plenipotentiary to France, who has arrived in Great Britain by the invitation of the British Government to discuss international relations between the countries.

A foreign office spokesman said the present relations between Great Britain and Soviet Russia formed the subject of a friendly exchange of opinions. The conversations are expected to continue today or Wednesday.

British official circles today also were busy preparing for the Hague conference on reparations next week.

'PAJAMA MAN' DOES N. Y.
New York, July 30.—To demonstrate his contention that men are comrades in their ideas of dress and comfort, W. O. Saunders, Elizabeth, N. C., editor, returned in 5th ave. the pajama parade that started his arrest in his home town.

While other men were willing in the heat Saunders looking cool and comfortable, issued from the Hotel Roosevelt wearing light brown silk pajamas, Panama hat, brown and white sports shoes, green tie and carrying a mauls of C. O. Thus attired he breezed up the avenue while the crowd which always gathers commented freely.

"Men are not as suspicious and reserved as women," Saunders said, pointing to the girls walking in front of him with stockings.

Rhineland's Dad Sued by Dusky Bride
White Plains, N. Y., July 30.—Phyllis Rhineland filed a lawsuit for \$500,000 in damages against her father, Mr. Rhineland, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rhineland, and her son, Mr. Rhineland, who is now in the west where he has established residence preparatory to divorce action. He lost his suit for annulment, brought on the ground that his wife had deceived him about her color.

Reindeer for Eskimos
Ottawa, July 30 (AP)—The Dominion government has bought 2000 reindeer in Alaska. The animals will be driven to the Mackenzie river section to provide food for the eskimos.

NEW YORK
4
Observation Coaches
Daily Service
8:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m.
PROVIDENCE
WOODSOCK
16 COLUMBIA AVE.
RUM 3900

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Brave and Cool



W. O. Saunders, editor of an Elizabeth, N. C., paper, trying out on staid New York what got him arrested in his old home town—'solitaire parade' while led in pajamas. He pointed out girls who wore much less and exposed much more of their persons. (International Newsweek photo.)

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BIG 'RUM NAVY' GETS READY TO FIGHT IT OUT

Bridgeburg, Ont., July 30 (AP)—A stronger blockade along the lower lake in an effort to check rum runners was predicted today by Cmdr. Martin W. Rumsdell, head of the Buffalo coast guard patrol division. Plans are in the making, he said, for maneuvering along lines never tried in this area before.

The presence of armored rum running boats in Lake Ontario, one of which elected to fight it out with coast guard vessels, caused the guard to devise new methods to offset the added handicap.

All available coast guard boats, including a fleet of ten new chasers with a speed of 40 miles an hour and armed with machine guns and one pounders, will be used in the blockade, said Cmdr. Rumsdell.

The eyes of the coastguard, he said, will be fastened on the Niagara frontier, which has become the background of the bootleggers and smugglers shunted from the Detroit district.

U. S. Seizes British Rum Ship Taken Off Florida

Pensacola, Fla., July 30 (AP)—Coast guardmen today set about unloading 2500 cases of liquor, valued at \$100,000, from the 75-foot British ship Betty and Billie, seized Friday 80 miles south of Pensacola.

The cargo will be placed under seal and the boat turned over to customs officials.

Three of the crew were arrested on order of special agents of the treasury department.

Glasgow University Head Will Retire

Glasgow, Scotland, July 30 (AP)—Sir Donald MacLennan, British educator and principal of Glasgow University since 1907, today announced his intention of retiring in October.

Sir Donald is widely noted as a physician and scientist and has been attached to numerous medical commissions in Great Britain. He is the author of many articles and books on medical subjects.

Broadway Folk Kind to Starving Youth

New York, July 30 (AP)—A well-dressed young man, who collapsed on Broadway apparently from starvation, found that good Samaritans were not lacking.

The youth, Ernest Barber, 23, a former student of the University of Virginia, murmured something about hunger as he fell to the sidewalk. A passerby brought him sandwiches, milk and coffee from a restaurant.

The young man ate eagerly, then collapsed again. An ambulance surgeon arrived and said he was starving. Immediately members of a crowd that had collected went into a nearby drug store.

Senator Reed Pays, and Pays Some More

Washington, July 30 (AP)—The tobacco tariff is beginning to mean a lot to Sen. Reed of Pennsylvania.

As one of the tariff repealers of the Senate Finance committee, he is in an agreement under which the last member arriving for the beginning of a daily session pays the days bill for cigars.

His record for arriving last is understood to be almost perfect and the taste of his colleagues for cigars that sell for 25 cents and up is understood to be even more so.

Island Volcano Erupts

Suva, Fiji Island, July 30 (AP)—Reports from the British consul at Tonga today said a volcanic eruption on the island of Niuafoa, which destroyed the village of Pulu, had been going on since July 25.

It is believed that this legislative attempt has been greatly influenced by the breach of promise suit now pending in the courts, where Mrs. Catherine Fogarty and her former husband, John Fogarty, are seeking \$100,000 from the former champion and husband of the wealthy Polly Lauder.

Boston Man Pleads Guilty as Vagrant

Springfield, July 30—James Vesley, 32, of Boston, pleaded guilty in district court to charges of vagrancy and his case was continued to August 7 for disposition.

He was charged for Cecile Matthews, alias John Evans, whose arrest many cases in come before the court Thursday.

WOMAN IS ON SNOOK JURY

Columbus, O., July 3 (AP)—One woman occupied a place on the tentative jury in the murder trial of Dr. James H. Snook, confessed killer of Thomas H. Shick, who was not lacking in the process of shaping a jury acceptable to state and defense went into the fifth day.

She is Miss Edith Dwygier, a retired nurse. Four others have been excused on peremptory challenge.

John F. Seidel of the defense has indicated by his questions that he wants a jury that will have no hesitancy in discussing fully the details of the three-year love affair between the doctor and the girl he admitted beating to death.

Although Miss Dwygier had weathered the defense campaign against women jurors up to the start of the fifth day, there was no assurance she would not finally be removed by one of the remaining six defense peremptory challenges in the drive for a jury composed only of men.

The season today was still threatened with interruption due to the physical condition of Dr. Snook, who is suffering from the reaction of a test made Saturday evening in which fluid was extracted from his spine.

No announcement was made as to what the test showed, but Snook showed clearly that he is feeling the effects of the test.

Scout Saves Statesman
Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 30 (AP)—The newspaper Vozrozdil today reported Foreign Minister Benes, who is taking a vacation at Chlumec, had been saved from drowning by a Boy Scout. The foreign minister fainted while swimming.

Ohio State Limited

Leaves Boston 12:15 p.m.
Arrives Cincinnati 9:15 a.m.

New and improved service to Cincinnati and a through car to Pittsburgh.

NINE TRAINS TO THE WEST DAILY
Proposed by automatic train control and automatic signals



BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.

Beattie & McQuire

29 TEMPLE PLACE

EXTRAORDINARY

DOLLAR VALUES

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday—On Both Floors

In Our Great Annual After

STOCK TAKING SALE

SILKS 15,000 Yards

SILKS

MARKED DOWN

Regardless of Former Costs

\$1.00 a yard

(3rd Floor)
Former prices \$1.65 to \$3.50 a Yard

Below we Mention Some of the Qualities and Quantities

6000 Yards Green-ash-her, 40-inch—in alternating stripes of crepe and georgette. Street and evening coats. A special purchase.

300 Yards Greenbrier Silk, of a heavy all silk crepe, white ground with colored flowers. Two styles. It fits and wears better than any silk we know of. 32-inch.

1600 Yards Printed Crepe and Georgette. Great range of this season's styles and colors. 39-inch. Truly an extraordinary low price.

200 Yards Striped Silk Broadcloth, in a great variety of dainty style stripes for wash dresses, men's shirts, children's frocks, etc. 32-inch.

600 Yards All Silk Georgette Crepe. 39-inch. Street and evening coats.

2000 Yards All Silk Crepe de Chine. Undewear and street colors. 39-inch—and an excellent quality.

700 Yards Imported Damask. Fashionable for dresses, coats, draperies, etc. It tubs and wears. Pastel colors and white. 28-inch.

1200 Yards Printed and Plain Shantung Silk, washable. Sports wear. All kinds of outing—coats, draperies, etc. Heavy quality, 33-inch.

200 Yards Plain and Changeable Colored Taffeta Silk, many good colors to choose from, all silk—36-inch, chiffon finish.

280 Yards Satin Messaline, of very good all silk quality—35-inch—colors here for slips and linings.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Basement store opens as usual at 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY, while upstairs store is closed until 11 A. M. for stocktaking

After 25 years the Peerless Knitting Mills have gone out of business—we bought their entire stock of men's light or medium weight union suits from a big jobber at sacrifice prices—just read!

WEDNESDAY at 9 o'clock

standard line made by the

Peerless Knitting Mills

Barre, Vermont

Big lot MEL'S fine ribbed union suits 70c

22% of the lot originally retailed at \$1.50
35% of the lot originally retailed at \$1.75
43% of the lot originally retailed at \$2.50

regular or stout sizes 34 to 50 in lot

just the weight for all year round wear
You can see the difference in the make of these fine union suits. They are made of the finest quality of wool. They are made of the finest quality of wool. They are made of the finest quality of wool.

OUR PLAN
If you will make the FIRST purchase from the automatic sale you will get the first choice of the goods. If you will make the SECOND purchase you will get the second choice. If you will make the THIRD purchase you will get the third choice. If you will make the FOURTH purchase you will get the fourth choice. If you will make the FIFTH purchase you will get the fifth choice.

even before the war we doubt if these famous garments were ever so low! You save because we bought all the medium and light weight stock

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

HONORABLE FAKE DOCTORS' 'LICENSE MILL'

Chicago, July 30 (INS)—Assistant State's Attorney Charles Bell today was to ask the supreme court to grant jury to indict W. H. H. Miller, one candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Illinois and former director of the state bureau of education and registration, as the head of a "license mill" alleged to have issued more than 1000 doctor's licenses at an average of about \$2000 each—since 1922.

The prosecutor said Patricia Bell, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, had found two witnesses, Bellows said, will tell of direct transactions with Miller.

Rudolph M. Bollmeyer of St. Louis will testify, it was announced, that he paid Miller \$2000 for an Illinois license to practice medicine.

Fielding Poe, also of St. Louis, was the purchaser. Miller was indicted in a similar scandal in 1922, when he was head of the education and registration department. Governor Small ousted him.

Bellows stated that he will try to prove that Miller is heading the State job, took with him the State seal and the forms on which licenses are written.

These enabled him, the prosecutor said, to carry on the sale of licenses for seven years. He also is said to have attempted to bribe in the department who attended to the registration of the licenses.

State's attorney's detectives have been searching for Miller since the indictment of the others. He is said to have disappeared from his headquarters in Springfield, Ill., and then has not been seen there or at his home in Champaign, Ill.

GUARD CORONER IN 3 MURDERS

London, July 30 (AP)—London police threw a guard today about the home of Colonel Jackson of Croydon after he and his wife received letters threatening them for his investigation of the death of Vera Sidney, one of three in a prominent Croydon family to die by poison.

While police conceded the letters might be the work of an insane individual, they were determined to take no chances. It was regarded as possible they actually represented the perpetrators of what is regarded as the most mysterious major English crime in years. While it was the verdict of the coroner's jury that Vera Sidney had been murdered by administration of poison, probably in soup, requests over her mother, Mrs. Violet Amelia Sidney, who died two months later, April 8, and Edmund Creighton Duff, son-in-law of Mrs. Sidney, must be completed. Evidence has shown Mrs. Sidney died of the same poison, while Duff, who died a year preceding Vera Sidney, was given poison in a glass of beer.

Viola Gentry Recovers
Minneapolis, N. Y., July 30 (INS)—Viola Gentry is off the danger list at Nassau County Hospital where she is recovering from injuries incurred a month ago when her endurance plans crashed.

Vindicates YD



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War Memorials Put in State House
Concord, N. H., July 30—Epitaphs and regimental standards borne in the World War by the 103 Regiment and 105th Artillery of the 26th Division and banners taken to the Mexican border in 1916 by the 1st Regiment New Hampshire National Guard, were placed in cases prepared for them, flanking the World War memorial in the Hall of Flags in the New Hampshire State House.

Drag Columbia Lake for Body of Youth
Willimantic, Ct., July 30—Laurence Lavigne, 18, missing from his home, North St., is believed to be drowned in Columbia Lake, seven miles from this city. His body was found in a locker at the Lakeville House, Columbia Lake, by the proprietor, Joseph LaFleur. The lake was dragged for the body.

Viola Gentry Recovers
Minneapolis, N. Y., July 30 (INS)—Viola Gentry is off the danger list at Nassau County Hospital where she is recovering from injuries incurred a month ago when her endurance plans crashed.

GOVERNOR TO REVIEW YD'S DISCIPLINE

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GIRL, 4, SAVES MOTHER AND CHILDREN

New Haven, July 30—A four-year-old girl prevented a family tragedy here when she summoned help after her mother is alleged to have tried to poison herself and three daughters.

Police say Mrs. Nellie Bossett's act was due to her husband having accused her of going with another man.

Neighbors summoned by the oldest child, Marion, 4, frustrated the attempt and the mother and the two younger children, Stella, 2 and Helen, 15 months, were saved by first-aid methods. Marion had swallowed the poison.

Stephen Bossett, the woman's husband, told the police that, on his return home after a short absence, he learned his wife had gone motoring with another man. He said this wife had gone out frequently and he remonstrated with his wife. She grew sulky.

Before Bossett returned from work the woman went to a nearby drug store, purchased a six-ounce bottle of poison, and according to police, poured equal quantities of the stuff into four cups. Then, it is further charged, she poured the contents of the cups down the throats of Stella and Helen.

Before neighbors arrived, Mrs. Bossett had swallowed the contents of the cup she had prepared for herself.

The woman and her children were hurried to Grace Hospital, where treatment saved their lives. Mrs. Bossett, on her release from the hospital, was arrested on a charge of breach of the peace and held in \$2000 bail.

Escapes Death as Staging Falls
Attleboro, July 30—John W. Daken, 69, a mason, of Holman st., was saved from possible death when he fell with a staging from the chimney of a 24-story house at 6 Holman st., and caught in the gutter, saving himself a plunge of 25 feet to the ground.

The left wrist was torn by nails in the staging, an artery being severed, and he was weakened by loss of blood when he reached Sturdy Memorial Hospital, but his condition improved.

Girl Hurt in Crash, Father Arrested
Southbridge, July 30—Alma Novak, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Novak of Thorndike st., is in a serious condition at the Marney Hospital as a result of injuries sustained when an automobile, operated by her father, was in an accident on Hamilton st. here. Novak was arrested on a charge of operating while under the influence of liquor and will appear in the local district court Friday.

Electrocuted as His Family Waits for Him

With his wife and child waiting for him in his automobile outside the gate, Alexander Robertson, 44, a married engineer, of Colby rd., Quincy, was electrocuted while inspecting the pumping station of the Winthrop Water Company at Accord Pond, Accord.

A bare wire carrying 2500 volts of electricity, with which the engineer came in contact, caused his death.

Face Court for "Sneezing Riot"
Webster, July 30—William Gattano and Martin Kelley, both of Quincy, Ct., are under bonds to appear in court here today on charges of committing a nuisance by starting a sneezing riot in a theater here three weeks ago.

A continuous search had been made for the suspects, but they had escaped arrest until last night.

ACCUSED AFTER FATAL FIGHT

Portland, Me., July 30—Thomas J. "Black Tom" Mulken, 29, was held without bail, charged with the murder of Warren J. Guerin, 24, in the municipal court. The hearing is to be held Aug. 5.

A fractured skull fractured nose, battered jaw and both eyes blacked and closed, were injuries sustained by the victim Sunday night in a dispute on Wright's Wharf. Guerin was taken to a hospital, where he died.

Guerin told police that Mulken followed him down Center st. to the wharf, banged him 20 times, and robbed him of 50 cents.

MAINER JAILED IN KISS THEFT

Rockland, Me., July 30—George Peating, 35, of Camden, Me., was jailed today—but he had gratified two great ambitions. He had stolen a kiss from the "prettiest girl in Rockland" and had punched the jaw of Rockland's deputy sheriff.

The girl was Miss Gertrude Page. When Peating, whom she had never seen before, embraced her, she screamed.

Deputy Sheriff Albert W. Gray came to the rescue. Peating thought he was a rival, he told the court. Anyhow, he snatched him.

The kiss cost Peating 30 days. The sack cost him 60 days. He didn't appeal.

Good Approves Lee's West Point Portrait
Washington, July 30 (AP)—Secretary of War has approved the suggestion of Maj.-Gen. William Smith, superintendent of United States Military Academy, that "large and appropriate portraits" of Gen. Robert M. Lee and P. G. T. Beauregard be hung in the cadet mess hall.

Turn Back the Calendar to Springtime

Make this summer cool and comfortable by using all the ice you need. Get a few pounds extra and use the ice freely.

Start the day right with an Orange French breakfast—a glass of finely shaved Boston Ice over which has been poured orange juice. For lunch, soon have a frozen salad and tall, frosty glasses of Iced Tea with well-chilled fruit instead of a stuffy hot dinner. Serve cold meats, a vegetable and delicious frosted coffee with perhaps an Ice-Box Cake for dessert.

Boston Ice is safe for all table purposes.

The Boston ICE Company

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location to the West Street 424. That's the way to get it.

Boston Store Only—Open Till 9 P. M. Tuesday and Wednesday

Boston Folks Know What to Expect When Summerfield's Run a Sale!

They know that this store is a reliable place to buy furniture. This is the Crowd That Was on Hand Saturday.



They know that when we say \$15 to \$35 values for \$10 that's exactly what they get. Scores of New Items Have Been Added.

Last Call! Regular \$15 to \$35 Items for \$10
Last Great \$10 Day Wednesday
After 9 P. M. Wednesday Items Go Back to Regular Prices

Our \$35.00 Console Tables Genuine mahogany, fluted legs. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$16.75 Double Day Beds With cretonne covered mattress, bounce on 3 sides. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$16.25 Gas Ranges 3 burners, large oven. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$15 Kitchen Cabinets Porcelain top, big cupboard, 2 drawers. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$17.50 Bridge Sets Folding mahogany table and four CABLE steel folding chairs with upholstered seats. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$25.00 Breakfast Tables Porcelain top, decorated green and orange. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$15 Breakfast Sets Table and 4 chairs, ready to paint. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$15 Refrigerators Top lining mahogany, 2 doors. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$17.50 Mattresses White cotton layer felt. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$27.50 Jenny Lind Beds Mahogany finish bed. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$19.50 Coil Bed Springs With helicals and stabilizers. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$17.50 to \$19.50 Servers Left over from high-grade sets. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$15 Set of 6 Chairs Ready for you to paint. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$20 Banjo Clocks "Session" and "Cockatoo" makes, in color. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$20 26-Pc. Silver Sets Guaranteed 15-yr. plates service for 6. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$15 Dinner Sets 50 pieces, service for 6, decorated. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$20 Banjo Clocks "Session" and "Cockatoo" makes, in color. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$20 26-Pc. Silver Sets Guaranteed 15-yr. plates service for 6. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$15 Dinner Sets 50 pieces, service for 6, decorated. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$20 Banjo Clocks "Session" and "Cockatoo" makes, in color. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$20 26-Pc. Silver Sets Guaranteed 15-yr. plates service for 6. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$15 Dinner Sets 50 pieces, service for 6, decorated. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$20 Banjo Clocks "Session" and "Cockatoo" makes, in color. 50c Down, 50c Weekly	Our \$20 26-Pc. 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MOSLEMS SLAY 20,000 CHINESE IN DANGAR

Peking, China, July 30.—Massacre by Mohammedans of 20,000 men and boys in Dangar City, in the newly-created Province of Chinghai, Northwestern China, was reported by Findley Andrews, American missionary.

Andrews, who has just returned from a three-months' investigation in the famine areas of Northern China for the China Inland Mission, assembled information from missionaries and other Chinese officials' reports to the International Famine Relief Commission that Mohammedan raiders in the lapse of two hours annihilated the male inhabitants of the unhappy city and then looted the houses.

From what the missionary, who speaks Chinese fluently, learned, the raiders attacked the mountain town, mounted and dismounted, with shouts of "Kill the men, kill every male from 17 to 20." They rushed the city gates in religious frenzy.

Only a few women were killed, mostly those who attempted to shield the men. The Chinese men, weakened by famine conditions and privations, could offer little resistance. So far as Mr. Andrews could ascertain, every able-bodied man was killed, while the aged, the very young and a few who managed to hide in cellars escaped.

Religious fanaticism was given as the motive for the raid, by Mr. Andrews. There has been a Moslem rebellion in progress in Kansu Province for some time and it was estimated 200,000 persons were killed between April and October last year.

Cadet Battery to Do Night Tracking

Randolph, July 30.—Battery A of the First Corps Cadets will do their first night tracking tonight when their powerful searchlights will sweep their beams across the Cape skies. It will be possible to see the beams for more than 100 miles.

Capt. George W. Marquie, Jr., commander of the battery, feels quite confident that the boys will do the work of last year, when they received much praise.

Battery B, the No. 3 anti-aircraft gun battery, started their record fire work. The guns boomed well into the afternoon as the cadets attempted to better their record of last year.

Editor, in the real sense of the word, the cadets are the "night" of the night.

GENERAL STAFF TO WORK OUT ECONOMIES

Washington, July 30.—The General Staff of the Army is to study national defense to ascertain whether there are duplications and what can be done to bring about economies.

No formal commission will be created to carry out the study, recently expressed wish of President Hoover for a survey looking toward a lower Army budget.

Secretary Good said the problem was a technical one which must be handled by those familiar with it. He returned from the President's Virginia retreat where, with Assistant Secretaries Hurley and Davidson and Gen. Charles F. Summerall, Chief of Staff, he was a weekend guest.

The meeting of the President with ranking Army chiefs was devoted largely to discussion of the military study. Secretary Good declined to discuss the conference.

All proposals for reduced expenditures must be measured by the yardstick of a safe, sound program of national defense, he said, and to this end he has asked the General Staff to find out what savings can be made through consolidation and elimination.

The Secretary said reports of eliminating civilian branches such as the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and citizens' military training camps were "fragments of the imagination."

In this connection, he said the C. M. T. C. R. O. T. C. National Guard and Air Corps, which came into existence since the beginning of the World War, have added \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 to the annual Army expense.

Find Man's Body in Narragansett Bay

Providence, July 30.—The body of an unidentified man was found on the shore of Narragansett Bay near West Barrington by police. The body had been in the water for some time.

According to a description furnished by Chief of Police Pearson of Barrington, the man was 6 feet tall and weighed about 160 or 170 pounds. He wore a brown pencil stripe suit and a tan shirt.

Tipster Driver Fined

Greenville, S. C., July 30.—William W. Bruce of Pittsfield, was fined a total of \$120 in district court when he was found guilty of drunkenness and drunken driving.

Best Dressed



BARBARA STONE

Barbara Stone, "the most beautifully dressed woman in New England," is making elaborate preparations to open her new Barbara Stone Store at 407 Washington st.

In Barbara Stone's new store, you will find one of the most complete and fashionable stores of dresses, coats, millinery, hosiery, gloves and underwear. "Barbara" prides herself as having the largest and most exclusive \$7.50 ready-to-wear store in New England.

In fact, so low priced can you find the merchandise in the store that a complete stunning ensemble of dress, hat, hosiery, gloves, can be purchased for as little as \$11.95.

U. S. NEED NOT FEAR ILL WILL, MARTIN SAYS

Attleboro, July 30.—The American people were told not to fear foreign ill will as an aftermath of the coming tariff revision by Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., in his address before the local Rotary Club.

New England was not especially favored in the framing of the tariff bill now pending in the Senate, Martin said.

In several instances, the Congressman said, New England did not receive the protection merited by the facts presented, and in every instance it was only through strenuous fighting that this section won the protection the situation demanded.

Representatives of foreign governments and certain international bankers and importers are trying to alarm the people because an American Congress, thinking of the happiness and welfare of the American people, seeks to prevent foreign goods being dumped into this country to the ruin of American industry, "he asserted."

"The phantom ghosts of foreign ill will which are paraded across the horizon need worry no one. They are staged to prevent the United States from giving justice to industries which cannot flourish without adequate protection. We are only doing what nearly every other country is doing. The articles protected are only a small part of the great volume of foreign trade."

The increased benefits accorded New England in the pending tariff bill were won only after the hardest kind of fighting and in every instance we were obliged to prove our case. As a matter of fact there were several items where we were unfairly discriminated against and these we hope the Senate will correct.

"This argument that a shoe tariff would mean increased costs in the present prices of shoes is fallacious. The shoe factories of the United States can produce, in six months, all the shoes the American people can use. This fact, taken with the small capital involved in starting a shoe business, guarantees the necessary home competition to keep down the price to the consumer."

"What is true of the shoe industry applies with equal force to practically every other industry. It is only where there is a monopoly that we need fear alarming prices."

Boy, Never Allowed in Swimming, Drowned

Sanford, Me., July 30.—Alphonse Blodden, 56, of this town had never been permitted to enter the water because his mother feared he might drown.

He went bathing in the Mousum river and drowned. He said he felt ill. He went to rest in a grove, but when his father arrived he found the youth's clothes piled on the bank and foot tracks leading into the river.

PRaises EARLY AMERICANS

Gloucester, July 30.—Senator David I. Walsh, who is the week-end guest of Mr. Jacob A. Loefer of Kansas City at his summer estate, Sea Rocks, Eastern Point, addressed the Rotary Club at its meeting of the evening.

He cited the example of the signers of the Declaration of Independence as an illustration of a high type of service in the human and political field and emphasized the fact that the possession of money for power and hoarding should not be the highest aim, but that the larger purpose should be of giving and assisting worthy causes.

Graves, in Private Cars, Off for Detroit

Nashua, N. H., July 30.—Zarath and his wife left their temporary home here for new quarters in Detroit and they expect to settle down comfortably there, for several friends and relatives already are established in the gardens.

Some difficulty was encountered in getting accommodations for Mr. and Mrs. Zarath, for the husband stands 14 feet tall and his wife is 13½ feet high. The Borton & Maine designed two special berths and put them on flat cars.

ORDER PREVAILS IN BIG COTTON STRIKE

Manchester, Eng., July 30.—With Manchester's great cotton strike entering its second day no disorders were reported.

The walkout, which affects 800,000 men and women and 1500 mills, with a loss in wages of \$10,000,000 a week was caused by the enforcement of a 12½ per cent wage reduction.

As yet there is no sign of a quiet solution of a very intricate labor dispute which has threatened this country for weeks and which now presents a more serious problem than any of its kind since the great general strike of 1926 in England.

The situation is the result of continued depression in the textile trade which led to an amicable settlement by employers that the wage reduction would be made effective Saturday. The trades unions refused to accept the reduction, and although all mills were open as usual today, the unions were staunch in their defiance of the order.

The stoppage strike, or lockout, as it is termed by different observers has aspects which differ from that from usual labor disputes on such a large scale.

In the first place, even in the cotton industry itself there is general opinion that the stoppage will not be of long duration. Another point is that greater sympathy is displayed in the British press for the workers than is usually the case in such upheavals.

The stoppage is incomplete in many mills not affiliated to the employers' organizations. These are working on the old wage basis. Another unusual feature of the situation is that the unions representing the workers are not in complete harmony despite the fact that considerable numbers of the workers voted against acceptance of the order.

For the moment Labor Ministry officials are holding off from actual participation. In the hope that these efforts of the dispirited themselves may be successful.

Four Killed When Train Wrecks Auto

Galva, Ill., July 30.—Three persons were crushed to death and one passenger dropped dead of heart failure when an eastbound

passenger train struck an automobile at a grade crossing here. Those killed in the automobile were Edward Temple, 60, a Galva banker, his wife, Margaret, 52 and Miss Dora Pullen, a school teacher.

Build on value



Growing on value

Tomorrow

(Wednesday)

the Main Store and Men's Store

open at 11 a. m.

Stocktaking

(Basement open at 9 a. m. as usual)

Beginning at 11 a. m. hundreds of small lots to be closed out at reductions of

1/4, 1/2, and more

from original prices

442 of the 451
important Hollywood actresses
use Lux Toilet Soap



BETTY BRONSON, Warner Brothers' star, in the luxurious marble bathroom built in Hollywood just for her charming youthfulness. She uses Lux Toilet Soap not only in her bathroom, but in her dressing room on location—wherever her pictures are being made.

The next time you see her in a close-up, notice how smooth this delectably fragrant white soap keeps her skin.

She says about Lux Toilet Soap: "A star must have smooth skin for the close-up. I find this lovely soap is wonderful for my skin."

Betty Bronson

"A smooth skin is a star's most prized possession," says JOSEPHINE DUNN, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star. "Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin perfectly smooth."



SMOOTH SKIN is a perpetual attraction," says Allan Dwan, famous director—and sums up what 39 foremost Hollywood directors have learned from the movies.

"The kind of rose-petal skin which can pass the test of the close-up is the kind of beauty that gets the American public every time," he goes on to say.

It is for this reason that 9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap. They have found that it keeps their skin satiny and soft—always. And all the great film studios have made this white fragrant soap the official soap in their dressing rooms.

1 luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at \$16.00 the cake

TOBYNA RALSTON, beautiful screen star, says "A screen star must have utterly smooth skin for the camera. I find that Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin beautifully smooth and soft."



to the *\$8,277,048 people of New England

Jordan's announces the
FINAL INSPECTION DAY WEDNESDAY, JULY 31
of another great

August Furniture Sale

and companion housefurnishing rates

an outstanding event in the annals of retailing

our furniture building will be

open tomorrow night until 9 o'clock

for your convenience

(Please use the Chauncy Street entrances)

UPHOLSTERY
eighth floor, annex

LAMPS
fourth floor, annex

RUGS
fifth floor, annex

CHINA
fourth floor, annex

KITCHEN
third floor, annex

Sale Begins Thursday, August 1

Orders made be placed, on this date, in advance of the sale

NOW you may see the gratifying result of months of planning, selecting and buying, on our part, in order that we might offer not only the last word in clearance values, but the last word in furniture fashions as well... 1929 furniture selected primarily because it is RIGHT... in construction... in design... in price!

for companion sale exhibits

visit the following house furnishing sections:

for instant telephone order service—special telephone HUB bard 2700

for fashion and value

Jordan Marsh Company

MARKETS

**T BULLS AGAIN IN
SADDLE IN**

WALL ST.

By W. S. COLEMAN

New York, July 30.—Bulls in the stock market hit back at the bears in trading today as the result of which recovers of a point or two were scored in steel, utility, copper and other speculative favorites.

Pools in Radio, American C and a few others went to work promptly and carried their fight directly to the top of the market bears, despite the 10 per cent of renewal rate and the threat of further rumblings in the money market.

Radio was a leader in the boom camp, advancing on good buying to 20 1/2, from 19 1/2, and to 20 1/2.

U. S. Steel jumped 2 points to 30 1/2, on prospects of an extra dividend to be ordered at the directors' meeting today.

Public Service of New Jersey, the head of the utilities, rose 1 1/2 points to 114 1/2.

St. Joseph Lead and Kreuger-Toll, new pool favorites, were again on the active list, rising about one point each to 10 1/2 and 10 1/4.

Oils responded to brighter energy prospects with slightly higher prices.

Atlantic Refining advanced 1 1/2 points to 63, Sinclair and Standard of New York rose fractionally and trading was active.

Cutting down of the volume of trading was taken as evidence that the market was not yet ready to rally were still on the side line leaving the market in the hands of professionals.

Gold edged up in the money market, chucked off the supply

prices were generally easier than last week, but some of the *Wall Street* factors behind them are something that investors should be aware of. The money market is much tighter than last week's conditions.

The Treasury started the day as you would expect, but rallied in good form. Under the lead of New York City and Atlanta, the New York Corp.

Prices Generally Easier

Prices were generally easier than last week, but some of the *Wall Street* factors behind them are something that investors should be aware of. The money market is much tighter than last week's conditions.

The Treasury started the day as you would expect, but rallied in good form. Under the lead of New York City and Atlanta, the New York Corp.

reports net earnings after charges and taxes for this period ended June 30th of \$3,165,967, or \$2.05 per share, compared to 2,015,000 shares then outstanding. These earnings do not include Pioneer Instrument Company's double the interest rate.

Miner Bendix said earnings were quite satisfactory and the several units comprising the corporation will become more active in the last six months of this year.

MARKET VIEW

BY FRANK W.

OF BROKERS

Market views of brokers made public today follow:

James H. Orliphant & Co.—Pressure is absent when dealings fall below 3,000,000 shares. This is a period of uncertainty due most to continuing high money. The market has been similar in speculation previously several times when it was a case rather of doubt as to price than of volume of shares. So long as transaction stay at subnormal rate or below say 4,000,000 shares it seems reasonably safe.

Blyth & Co.—From the character

Bangor Church Radio Station Reinstated

Bangor, Me., July 30.—The local broadcasting station WABJ, a creation of the First Universalist Church of Bangor, has been reinstated by the Federal Communications Commission.

at civic events, which was not
noted of its suspension effective
July 31, because unlicensed op-
erators were used at times, he
was reinstated by the Federal
Radio Commission, according
to a notification received by the fed-
eral district attorney.

The station management re-
sented that the use of unlicensed
operators had been the cause of
understanding of the regulations
and entirely unintentional.

OFFERING OF 300,000 shares
voting trust certificates for re-
paid common stock of General
Theaters Company, Inc., was
shortly to be made.

W

	High	Low	Latent
White B & M	45%	44%	48%
Wilcox O & G	18	17%	17%
Willis over	24%	24	24
Woodworth	89%	89%	89%
Wesson Odell	60	60	60
Westvaco	64	64	64
W Penna Elit	107%	107%	107%
W Penna Elit	94	94	94
Wright Aero	127	128%	127
Yale & Towne	80	80	80
Yellow Tech	36%	36%	36%
Young Spraw	66	67%	66

R.H.White Co.

Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4120

Men's Lawn Hand-Kerchiefs 6 for 84c
With hemstitched colored borders. 6 for 84c.
Handkerchief Dept.—Street Floor

and Phone Orders Filled
and Third Choice. We cannot
on Sale Items. If Remittance In
Stamps, Send Two-Cent Stamps.

ners
41 West Street

Amazing Story of
The Great War Is
Told by German
Soldier

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1929

2ND SECTION
GREATER
BOSTON NEWS

FIRST HEARING OF BELIEVE BOSTON MAN SLAIN AT OLD ORCHARD, ME.

HEAR PLEAS TO ABOLISH GRADE CROSSINGS

Legislative Commission Opens
Sessions in State House on
"Death" Problem

The first of a series of hearings to determine what shall be done to abolish the hundreds of railroad grade crossings in Massachusetts, where many lives are sacrificed yearly, was held today at the State House by the special legislative commission of which Senator Arthur W. Hays of Newton is chairman.

The first speaker was Rep. Horace Cahill of Braintree who said there are only 4000 automobiles registered in the state and that the number of grade crossings is 1000. He said that the number of accidents is 1000 and that the number of deaths is 1000.

The present arrangement for abolishing crossings the railroad pays 60 per cent, the state 20 per cent and the city or town 20 per cent.

The attorneys present to represent the railroads were Thornton Alexander, Boston; George H. Barnes, New Haven; George H. Fernald, Jr., Boston; and Bentley W. Warren, street railways.

The Curious Quizzer

Residents of Charlestown Answer His Question and Pose for Picture

THE QUESTION
Do you believe a fine should be imposed on persons who play solitaire on Sunday as happened to a man and a woman in Charlestown?

MISS ROSE A. BIGNAN, Winthrop, said she was playing a game of solitaire on Sunday and that she was not playing a game of solitaire on Sunday.

MISS MARY G. HAYES, Winthrop, said she was playing a game of solitaire on Sunday and that she was not playing a game of solitaire on Sunday.

While working on repairs on the west loop of the Dudley station, early today, William Oakes, an employee of the road department, was injured when a gridding machine struck him.

Held in Stabbing



Staff photo shows Charles Terravichia of 123 Saratoga st., East Boston, arrested in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Patricia McDonald, 23, of Fairmount st., Back Bay.

STORY ON PAGE 1.

GIRL BROWED WHILE BATHING

Rita Romano, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Romano of Jefferson ave., Everett, was drowned at Bartholomew's beach on the Falmouth-Lynn line.

The child was visiting two aunts on Echo st., Littleton, Colo., and Mrs. Ernest Rose of Everett, who accompanied the child, who could not swim, to the beach.

BATTERED BABY FOUNDED BEACH PIER

Hub Club May Lead to Identification; Robbery Believed
Motive in Slaying

A charge-account coin, issued by a Boston sporting goods store, was the principal clue today to the identity of a well-dressed man, a victim of foul play, whose battered body was found floating under a pier at Old Orchard, Me.

Boston police were co-operating today with Maine authorities in an effort to establish his identity.

Authorities said death was due to foul play, and robbery is believed to have been the motive.

Although the victim was attired in expensive and well-tailored clothes, only a crumpled dollar bill and 47 cents in change were in his pockets. No wallet, card case, or papers were found.

There was no water in the lungs, he said, and there was a large bruise upon the temple and another upon the jaw. The victim's stomach was very tender to the touch.

Explains of the significance of this feature of the crime was withheld by Dr. Love, temporarily.

The dead man appeared to have been between 35 and 40 years of age. His clothing had been a careless choice and was of an expensive make.

In water three days
Matine and Boston authorities were collaborating today in an effort to establish the victim's identity.

The body had been in the water for about three days, the Old Orchard medical examiner declared.

In the opinion of the surgeons, the man was beaten into unconsciousness then hurled into the water. Death was caused by blows, not by drowning, the doctors said.

A watch, of inexpensive make, was the only article of value on the body when it was found.

Solitaire Players! Beware

Playing solitaire on the Lord's Day cost Margaret Fernandez of Adams st., Charlestown, and another woman \$10. Solitaire players must be careful on Sundays.



Remember way back when you were just a boy? You had a dog? He might have been just an undisciplined pup, but when he licked your hand and looked up into your eyes, he was your dog.

And remember when he got out? Or when he went to Dog Heaven. Remember how you cried? Well, that's just the way Paul Lubell, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lubell of O st., Allerton, feels today.

Paul is brokenhearted. His father, who was his best friend, is gone and Paul is brokenhearted.

Chinkie would come back if he could. Paul knows that. But he thinks Chinkie is just lost and Golden of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, can find his way home. Chinkie brings.

To Preach at Retreat

A general retreat will open Friday, Aug. 2, at 4 p. m. and will close Sunday, Aug. 4, at 8.30 p. m. at the Concord Convent, Brighton. It will be preached by Rev. Daniel Golden of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge.

Waltham Boy, 18, Is Missing From Home

Parents of Salvatore Gandolfo, 18, of Waltham, have reported to the police that he is missing and have asked that efforts be made to locate him.

The youth vanished from home last Friday.

Baseball Meeting Called

A meeting of the Boston Park Department Baseball League will be held at the Norfolk House Center, Eliot st., Roxbury, tomorrow night.

Find 'Chinkie,' You'll Mend a Broken Heart

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SETTLE AUTO INSURANCE TANGLE

Nine Cancellations by Company Sustained by State
Board of Appeal

Nine cancellations by the American Insurance Co. were sustained by the state board of appeal, instituted under the compulsory automobile insurance law, the cancellation of these policies having been originally made by the company on the grounds of non-payment of premiums.

W. H. A. S. Hoffman representing the insurance company, it developed at the hearing that the policies were cancelled at the first of the year, secured insurance with the National Union Indemnity Co., through an agent. Payments were made in each case to the agent. It was brought out that the payments, however, had not been turned over to the company.

Further developments at the hearing disclosed that after February 1st an agent associated himself with the American Automobile Co. and later substituted policies of the American company for those of the National Union. A number of the insured stated at yesterday's hearing that they had no knowledge of the transfer until they were asked to sign policies.

The American company attempted to collect premiums and were shown receipts by the policyholders on the National Union policies.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Wednesday at 9!
Another Group of
New Silk
and Other
Dresses
\$5.00 to \$10.00

Women's—Misses'—Juniors'—
and EXTRA SIZES
Hundreds of Dresses in sizes
38 to 50

Wonderful styles!
Remarkable quality!
Exceptionally low price!

Read This List of Style Notes!
Dresses of Flowered Georgette
Dresses of Silk Crapes
Dresses of Polka Dots
Dresses of Smart Prints
One-Piece Styles—Two-Piece Styles
Sleeveless—Short Sleeve Styles
Dresses for Sport Wear
Dresses for Business Wear

Bargain Basement
No Mail or Telephone Orders in Basement

United Permanent Wave System

404 Winter St. Bldg. 8 Winter St.

Phone Capital 1692



Permanent Waves
\$5.00
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave

Our shop is cool with wonderful ventilation, making a permanent wave, with three times the equipment of last year. We are prepared to give immediate service. We use the finest of materials.

Phone Capital 1692

BOSTON, NEW ENGLAND LEAD IN CHILD WELFARE, DOCTORS SAY

DR. WILBUR'S "ATTACK" IS PROTESTED

Secretary of the Interior Is Scored for His Address Before Committee

Boston health authorities and parents' organizations were up in arms today over the opinion of Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the Interior, who, undertaking his work as chairman of President Hoover's national child welfare committee, charged that New England and Massachusetts are backward in systematic protection of the health of their children.

At the White House conference which launched the child welfare committee's country-wide campaign, Dr. Wilbur declared that the South and West are far ahead of the North and the East in organized measures for preventing juvenile disease.

His statement aroused a storm of opposition in Greater Boston. In effusion he has asserted that the city has not only been a pioneer in child health work, but has developed a forward-looking policy in such fields, unparalleled in the United States.

Although Boston is credited to Dr. Wilbur somewhat guarded, the substance of the comment of surgeons, nurses, welfare workers, and officials was that the noted gentleman was "talking through his hat."

SAYS RA STATE LEADS

Dr. John B. Hawes, 2nd president of the Boston Tuberculosis Association, emphatically asserted that Dr. Wilbur does not know what he is talking about. If he is speaking seriously about the South and West, he is talking about the States of Georgia and Alabama.

He expressed the opinion that Massachusetts has gone too far in its respect in looking after children and that now the Commonwealth should turn its attention to looking after the physical and mental well-being of the adults.

Massachusetts, he insisted, is one of the leading states in the Union in child welfare work and he also insisted that Connecticut is doing splendid work with its 10-year program.

Considerable progress is also being made by the cities of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Rhode Island, he said, in cooperation with the children's bureau in New England.

RODUCED CHARTS

Addressing the Washington associates, however, Dr. Wilbur backed his theory with charts and figures.

After he and other leaders in child welfare activities, including Judge Frederick Cabot of Boston, had discussed the subject with the President, Dr. Wilbur produced a map of the United States, on which had been deposited a number of black dots and squares, and he said that the black represented communities where child health work was "properly organized," and that the white represented places where such activities either did not exist or were on an unorganized basis.

Baby Star Wins Race Against Death



Baby Claire McIntyre, J. J. Giron, Helen McIntyre. Youthful movie star shown on her way to her grandfather's bedside, accompanied by her maternal grandfather and her Aunt Helen. Baby Claire made the trip to Boston from Los Angeles by one of the recently inaugurated air-rail lines.

Baby Film Star Wins Race With Death

Making the trip from Los Angeles by one of the air-rail lines, "Baby" Claire McIntyre, Boston's youngest movie star, today sat at the bedside of her dying grandfather, Theodore P. McIntyre of East Boston.

Three days ago the grandfather expressed a wish to his son, Richard McIntyre of Winthrop, father of the girl that he would like to see "Baby" Claire before he died.

Word was sent to Mrs. McIntyre on the coast and "Baby" Claire hurried through 5000 feet of film of a "kiddies' talkie" and with her mother sped to a waiting plane in Los Angeles and flew to Salt Lake City, thence to Kansas City, from there to St. Louis, and then on to Boston by train.

The child jumped into the arms of her father and also hugged her mother's father, John Giron, and an aunt, Miss Helen McIntyre. "Baby" Claire and her mother, Mrs. McIntyre, were taken to the father's car to East Boston, where the little star, who is a singer and dancer, hurried to the sick room.

When Louis the barber went to open the door of his shop on State, Houghs Neck, Quincy, there was no door to open. It had been stolen during the night.

The door was one of the swinging type when unlocked during the daytime. The only way to get it away from the shop at night was to uncrew the hinges, which was done. Louis said he would give a sharp look in the morning to see if the shop was there.

Swinging Door Stolen in Quincy

"What do you make of this, Watson?"

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Hit by Golf Ball

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Oliver st. notified the police she was in Longfellow Park and received a painful injury to her left leg when hit by a golf ball. Police learned the ball was set in motion from a tee by two Somerset boys.

LUCKY DOLLAR BARGAIN DAY

Continued from First Page

Fond st., Jamaica Plain, has the right system. She compares every old bill she gets with the numbers in the Boston American. It doesn't matter where she is each old one-pee gets the once over before it goes into her purse. At the Everett-Hill railway station the procedure resulted in lucky dollar bills.

At the hospital this morning his condition was said to be serious but his name was not on the danger list.

Canty Comfortable After Operation

Paul J. Canty of Central st., West Roxbury, was operated on for gall stones at the Boston City Hospital yesterday. He is now in the hospital, where he is recovering comfortably.

Canty's son, Charles, 15, was also admitted to the hospital for a brief period of medical observation.

LET US SIMONIZ YOUR CAR

Official Simoniz Station
760 Commonwealth Ave.
PROMPT, EFFICIENT and
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Just Call REGENT 9020

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

America's Biggest Seller!

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HOLD HEARING ON HOSPITAL LABOR ROW

Carpenters and Iron Workers Meet With State Board of Conciliation

The State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration held a conference at the State House with representatives of the carpenters and iron workers, whose differences over jurisdiction have held the work on the Waltham State Hospital and the Tuberculosis Hospital at Mattapan.

Commissioners E. J. Rice and Herbert P. Vagstad and Industrial Relations Adjuster Fred M. Knight met the union representatives. The latter included on the side of the iron workers, James J. Murphy, business agent of local No. 7, International Association of Bridge Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers.

For the carpenters three appeared: J. G. Dunphy, business agent, and Charles P. Robles, secretary of the carpenters' district of Boston and vicinity.

Only the issue concerning the Mattapan hospital and while no definite conclusion was reached it was understood that the two union groups were in accord that the work on the hospital structure, where wood is attached to the metal, belongs to the carpenters and where no wood is attached, belongs to the iron workers.

The only controversy remaining to be settled regarding the Mattapan job, it is understood, is over certain other work belonging to the carpenters that was performed by other trades after the iron workers' jurisdictional difference with the carpenters.

The conference is to be resumed at 10:30 Friday morning.

Dorchester Man Is Hurt Boarding Train

Samuel Taylor, 31 of Haverhill, Dorchester, was seriously injured when he attempted to board a moving train at the North Square road. He was thrown to the ground, fracturing his right arm and he received numerous cuts about the head and body.

He was immediately ordered to the hospital and his condition was said to be serious but his name was not on the danger list.

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\$1,290 Now Awaits You For Those \$1 Lucky Bills

TODAY'S \$1000 WINNERS ARE:		
Y443330394D	A48078829E	N74586785D
TODAY'S \$500 WINNERS ARE:		
V03757852D	Z62751421D	
TODAY'S \$250 WINNERS ARE:		
N08956193D	864422352D	A80167121E
K37109430D	X35989839D	
TODAY'S \$100 WINNERS ARE:		
V44073735D	X72287781D	Z25736805D
Z12993068D	A19898105D	A48205015E
Z22713476D	V62719289D	K64150048D
TODAY'S \$50 WINNERS ARE:		
V02718269D	X95080829D	V15950420D
N42470889D	R41661145D	A29767813E
TODAY'S \$25 WINNERS ARE:		
Z56001974D	B41078470E	X22804596D
Z2084376D	N20885138D	H08910784D
A8462882E	M3257555D	V65824168D
B63479952E	A31897368D	A21985120E
B56365153D	X92122555D	A25452116E
A29979529E	A18229978E	Z43711642D
X45327564D	R00895460D	A63074622E
X38891031D	Z37607553D	T43022323B
D62023462A	M0727213D	V8185641D
	X2393483D	

If you have one of the \$100 \$1 Lucky Bills with the numbers listed above, bring it to the Boston Evening American office, 50 State St., Room 308, and it will be yours. No cash value. No exchange.

Prizes being outside of Boston may send their bills to: Boston Evening American, 50 State St., Boston, and a check will be mailed to you. The prize is good for 30 days from date of issue.

Scared to Death as He Tries Suicide

Harold G. Bruner, 45, of Greenwood ave., Waverhill, was found dead in a bedroom closet at his home. A bathroom door was tied around his neck and suspended from a pipe overhead.

Medical Examiner R. U. Peirce of Melrose pronounced death due to heart failure, probably a result of the excitement attending the attempted suicide, rather than strangulation.

Two Held for "Charged" Automobile

Thinking with the automobile of Daniel Hennessey of Virginia st., Roxbury, without permission, Neil F. Loherty of Glenville st., Dorchester, without permission, was held for the automobile.

Each was held in \$200 bail. The case was continued until August 5.

Funeral Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise T. Toot of Swampscott, a former resident of this city, were held at the St. Dorothy funeral home, 100 Cambridge st., on Monday.

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ASSIGNMENT IN CHOATE POOR DEBTOR CASE

Yankee Division Provost Marshal Satisfies All Claims

Roland H. Choate, provost marshal of the Yankee Division, Massachusetts National Guard, has escaped the possibility of being arrested on a writ of capias issued by the poor debtor session of the Boston municipal court for failure to appear when called by making an assignment of commission dues from the estate of Lottis Crabtree, late actress, for services rendered in disposing of property in connection with the estate.

Choate and his lawyer visited the office of Atty. Samuel L. Ballen, representing the Federal National Bank of Boston, and after conference with Roger B. Brooks, Choate was told by his counsel to sign a paper in Brooks' possession.

Choate owed the bank on two promissory notes. One was for \$120 and the other for \$100. They were to run for 60 days from the date of their execution. Being in default on payments, suit was brought by Atty. Ballen and he obtained judgment in the sum of \$125.77, plus costs of \$125, making a total of \$250.77.

Cohasset Church to Benefit by Play

"Wedding Bells" a three-act comedy is to be presented in aid of the First Parish Church of Cohasset, Friday evening in the parish house.

Mrs. Reginald Osborn, of the Hingham Players, is to take a prominent part. The cast includes J. Gould and Delinda Dawson, Mrs. C. G. Gorman, James Doyle, Frederick J. Gould and Edward Gorman. Ralph Menard is directing and coaching the play.

Hospital Worker

Awarded Prize
Miss Evelyn Andelman, director of the social service department of the St. Israel Hospital in the Fenway, has been awarded first prize in a competition between the excellent demonstration of the correlation between social and medical study and treatment.

For several years case competitions have been conducted by the American Association of Hospital Social Workers.

Motorists Wise

TRADE MARK U.S.A.
The Modern Way to Keep Cars Looking New and Beautiful

Simoniz

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of motorists say "Simoniz your car." They know from experience that every car needs Simoniz to protect the finish, make it last longer and keep the brilliant colors from fading. It's the modern way to care for all finishes, and a car need only be Simonized three or four times a year to keep it always looking new and beautiful.

Simoniz

It's really easy to Simoniz a car. Anyone can do it. Simoniz Kleener quickly and easily restores the luster and beauty of the finish by thoroughly cleaning and removing all grime, discolorations and blemishes. Simoniz then provides that hard, beautiful surface of dastproof protection that keeps cars looking clean and bright.

Simoniz

Insist on Simoniz for your car and it will always look new and beautiful.

Simoniz

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THE SIMONIZ COMPANY, CHICAGO, U.S.A.

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 17



BACK 101 years this 17th in the series of pictured scenes of Boston of bygone days takes readers of the Boston Evening American. It shows Tremont st. at that time, with the Tremont Theater in the right foreground. Tremont Temple now stands on the site of the old theater in which Boston's first opera was produced. Further up the street is the corner of School st., where now stands the new Parker House. Continuing we see King's Chapel on the opposite corner, the chapel being still in use. Opposite the theater in the picture is the Tremont House, adjoining the Granary Burying Ground, the scene of which is seen. Dickens and many other notables were guests there during visits to Boston. Interesting pictures of Old Boston may be submitted to the Picture Editor, Boston Evening American.



AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION



FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1929

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

Braves Try to Develop Native Stars

PROF. JACK SLATTERY HAS BIG BASEBALL SCHOOL AT WIGWAM

NICK FLATLEY
Man and Jack Fight
Detroit Is the Spot
\$300,000 There

Crew Heroes Back
Boston Should Wake Up
Polo for Rich Only

THE MONEY MEANS MORE THAN THE AUTHORITY

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN has politely told the New York Boxing Commission to run up a one-way alley, and pull the end in after it. The Garden intends to run the Sharkey-Schmeling fight, as has been intimated here quite frequently, and the Commission can take its edicts and use them to stuff up the holes in the cellar wall, or something.

The boys have cast aside their dignity, and decided to see what it is all about. The Garden has the money, the Commission the authority. When such things clash in these days the money generally wins. The Garden may be ruled out in New York, for a while. If it is the boxing game will be tossed around by the outside horde of promoters.

Then when it's about to sink, the Garden will be invited back. Unless the Commission finds some dignified way out in the present juncture, which seems highly probable. Without the Garden in New York, boxing would fall into the burlesque class. Now but the big game has been able to make anything go, in that neck of the woods.

In case you are interested, the September quarrel for the heavyweight title will be staged in Detroit. Make a note of that.

Chicago might be a more profitable spot, but the Illinois Commission, which has some dignity of its own, has an agreement with New York.

In Michigan, the boys figure they can run their own racket. They have the money, the ball park, and the fans to collect from. A big show there would pay the \$500,000 mark. Which is enough, even for a heavy title row.

The Kid Deserve It
Those boys who pushed the Browns and Nichols shell through the historic, if somewhat shallow, waters of the Thomas vs. his America's first major victory at Henley, are coming back these days. There are little celebrations for each hero as he returns to his own home.

But there hasn't been any general turmoil, which there should have been. There is enthusiasm and appreciation, but general enthusiasm behind the times in showing its heart. Over in New York, the kids were greeted royally. They had their pictures in all the New York papers, which is an acknowledgment of fame that only the Lindbergh, the heavyweight champs and the movie stars can earn.

The peppy big town mayor, and his aristocratic committee, would have gone 50 miles down the harbor to welcome this bunch of kids. Had they been from New York. That blue village was more stilted about their arrival than Boston is, just now.

Looks as if the Chamber of Commerce, or somebody, should shoot a little life into the boys who are supposed to have it in this sector.

Polo Rich Man's Game
A correspondent twiddles his stationary to wonder why most good polo players are adepts of wealth. The answer to that one is easy. It's a rich man's game.

There are no amateurs to polo. The boys on the farm cannot unlearn the Dobbin from the horse. A few gamblers, too. The average kid never hears of the game until his athletic habits are formed.

Polo is in our humble opinion, the greatest thriller of them all. It packs more kick and excitement to the minute than football, baseball or any of the rest. But it is a pain for the wealthy only. Occasionally some young man breaks in without the customary years of expensive training. Once in a while a Ty Cobb comes from a high school. But not very often.

From the Old World
There is a voice over the telephone. "An old-fashioned leader here. You must come down just to watch him mix a Tom Collins."

That was a whisper from the past, from the days of real sport, as Mr. Briggs puts it. The Thomas Collins was a favorite summer diversion. The talk of the best place in the world, the most carefully guarded of secrets and the proper dash of powdered sugar for fancy customers.

Those days have gone forever. The voice over the phone did not lie. It was one of the old times. But alas, the place was not there any more. Perhaps the new generation with its violent ways would be kinder to a touch of the powdered sugar, but surely dignified custom of a bygone stretch.

A Bit Warm for This
The Rabbit can make the Braves for 10 years, at his own price. If he keeps on going—like McNamee says the Red Sox have been off the Boston streets: there have no breaks—there were no "yell" on the Union square, where the scribbles had a corner. The Zitterfeldt tried to say the Chinese, but the Chinese had already tried to let them—speaking of archery golf, there has been many a cross line in these mixed fortunes—the temperature went up to 50, and so did Bill Grimes' golf score—not so hot.

New England League Notes

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Chabro, first-seeker, saved the day from a shutout when he drove out a home run.

Winchcomb, who caught for the Salem team last season, is now doing duty for the Oysterline team in the Cape League.

Tom Whelan, manager of the Lynn club, helped to win the game with a home run.

Chick Fraser, Revere youngster, held the Portland club at six hits.

After losing six straight, Lewiston has taken on a new lease of life and has won its last three games.

The Golden Rule team, leaders of the K. of C. League in Lynn, and Lynn Gas will play a preliminary in the New Bedford Lynn battle Wednesday as part of the Bowdoin Day program.

Nathan finally broke his losing streak which had extended to six straight, when he beat New Bedford, 4 to 2. Kroppe had the better of the pitching duel with Smith.

Bernie McLaughlin sent to Portland by the Lynn club as pitcher on the first of the season with a record of four three-batters in five times at bat.

Home Baldwin, Portland manager, tried his hand at pitching in the Portland game but found that it was not his position when he batted out 10 hits in six and two-thirds innings.



Bill Canessa, Brookline Town Team twirler, shows off a move inside the act of pitching. Bill shows a lot of mound promise.



'Slat's' Hopes to Find One Real Player

By JOHN GILLOOLY

IT TOOK one good one out of the pack I'll consider the class a success." This was Jack Slattery's comment as he glanced over a book of ambitious young ball players who attend the morning sessions of the Boston Braves baseball kindergarten.

Jack usually teaches a gang of about 30 each morning. Sometimes, he boys play hockey when they feel the urge to remain in the school, and the school is not open because of other business.

There is no primary for the school of the local baseball apprentice and they seem to know it. Most of them are as faithful as German police dogs.

Slattery has every sort of a ball player in his camp who would be worth the expense of a tryout. In fact, three-quarters of the gang could make good in the local Twilight League. But they're all trying and might some day find out on their own.

Norman George, the Boston University track and baseball star, is one of Slattery's best looking boys. Norman is a fast and sure fielder and batted in the cleanup position for the Terriers.

Joe Santapio of East Boston is another good pupil. Santapio is a better football than a baseball player. But he's trying to learn. Joe will go to St. John's Prep for a year and then to R. C.

Paul Clancy of Brighton high school, who played shortstop a year ago, is a daily attendant. Paul will play at Masses for one year and then sign up at Boston College.

Slattery has a few other boys who are not so well known, but they are all trying and might some day find out on their own.

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"ONE THING, BOYS, YOU MUST ALWAYS REMEMBER"



"LAY BACK IN HERE AND THEN BUST IT..."

Paul Clancy of Brighton high gets the lowdown on the real way to hit that baseball. Slattery says Paul will be good.

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Twilight League Batting Orders

ROCKLAND 80, BOSTON 70

Spencer, 1st; McLaughlin, 2nd; McLaughlin, 3rd; McLaughlin, 4th; McLaughlin, 5th; McLaughlin, 6th; McLaughlin, 7th; McLaughlin, 8th; McLaughlin, 9th.

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Braves Battle Gubs Today

Chicago, July 30.—Harry Selsold, conqueror of the Cubs when they last visited Boston, was being warmed up to repeat the trick today in the opener of the Braves second series in the Windy City.

The Braves are a cocky lot at this writing. Since the judge-president-manager let go the reins in the first place, they have been warmed up to repeat the trick today in the opener of the Braves second series in the Windy City.

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Winchester Club to Stage Father-and-Son Tournament

SOME GREAT GOLF FEATS EXPECTED

By BILL GRIMES

"LISTEN, Dad, you were terrible today. Was the pressure too much for you, or what?"

"You're right, but you also hit a few on the neck or we wouldn't have used up 90 blows to get around this layout."

"Ten, and let me tell you that I am all in from carrying you up and down those hills."

"Say, young man, I've been carrying you since you were born, which is a tougher job than you had today."

And so on through tomorrow night will continue the arguments brought about by a few topped drives and snatched shots at the annual Father and Son tournament at the Winchester Country Club.

With starting times or more than a frame already reserved, the Father and Son tournament tomorrow should eclipse in both number and class all previous family events.

Howard B. Lovell and his son, Bobby, will be on the first tee. Their title, The Lovells returned from a vacation in Nova Scotia and Maine for the Father and Son. Last year, under adverse weather conditions, the Lovells led the field with a 7-30-76, which was two strokes lower than the found turned in by C. S. and J. C. Cook, who the low ball was capped by R. E. and F. P. McKinnell of the United Stone and the second net west to W. A. Hersey and his son Win, after the senior Hersey had struggled around in a gross 85 with Francis.

THERE is a father and son combination coming down from Lovell, which promises to figure prominently tomorrow. Reference is made to the Healy, John J. and John J., Jr. The senior member of the House of Healy has been prime time for this tournament. He has had some fine rounds at Longwood and if his long hitting son does not stick him too far in the "volunteer," the Heals will score low. They did not stick well last year, especially at the 10th and 22nd holes, where they came up with 15 and wound up with 60 ft.

The Strattons and the Hatchers are scheduled to play together and this foursome should be one of the best of the field. F. M. Hatchelder is playing well as is his son, Joe, but they will be forced to stay at their best. Vernon from outcours E. B. Stratton and Emory Stratton. Another foursome which promises to produce some good golf will be composed of F. T. Moore and his son, Gerald, and W. H. Kearney and Bill, Jr. The youngsters are one of the best four-ball teams in this section, while the senior members play about the same brand of golf.

FRAMINGHAM will be represented by the Hesters and the Hesters, Clark Hodder had a 75 on his own ball last week at Winchester, while the Hesters will represent the Framingham Country Club championship last Sunday.

At Win Hester's it is come, W. A. Hersey will only play one round tomorrow but he will have a fine performance alternating with him in his son, Francis as will G. J. Munro, who will team up with Hester, the former junior champion.

Among the other combinations which should score well are the Grasses, Colliers, Cloughs, Russes, Zakas, Arnold, Blatterys, Hickses, Pares and the Willings.

There will be more than the usual number of double rounds for the younger members of the families are developing rapidly and anxious to break into the Winchester Father and Son tournament. E. P. Russ, of Braintree, is to play with F. J. Rudman and P. L. Fred Hatchelder will play an encore with F. M. Hester. He has stepped around with Joe, C. B. Cook has engagements with both of his sons, as has Francis E. Blatter, Fred T. Moore, E. B. Richardson and A. C. Rodwell.

Chocolate Fights Smith in Chicago
Chicago, July 29 (INS)—Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, who has won 150 fights, will make his Chicago debut tonight in a 10-round decision contest with Steve Smith of Bridgeport, Ct., at Mile Stadium.

In a previous match in Panay, vania recently Smith split the little black man for a count, but Chocolate rose from the rest and took the verdict.

Okun-Bradcock Matched
Los Angeles, Cal. July 29 (INS)—Yale Okun, New York light heavyweight, and James J. Bradcock, New Jersey, have been matched for a 10-round fight here on Aug. 27.

WHADDY MEAN--THE WEAKER SEX?



TOP TEAMS IN GAME TONIGHT

The Neponset Wanderers and the Dorchester A. A. will face off in an important Dorchester T. League game tonight at the Garvey playground, Neponset. Another game is slated at the Town field, Dorchester, between the St. Ambrose club and the Codman A. A.

At present the Dorchester A. A. is leading the league with five wins and no losses, while the Neponset team has won three and lost one. During the first two weeks of the schedule the two teams were running neck and neck, but the Neponset team met a defeat at the hands of the Mattapan T. T. last Friday night at Franklin field and dropped into second place.

If Neponset can knock off the Dorchester A. A. tonight they will have a chance of getting back into the running. Lindell has recovered from his arm and will probably be on the mound for the Neponset team, with Gilbert Baker behind the plate. Either Krause or Crosby will do the mound work for the Dorchester A. A., with M. D. Smith on the receiving end.

The score by innings: R. H. E. Red Sox... 2 0 3 0 0 0—11 5 A. B. Stars... 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 0 Batteries—Dobson, Lisbenes and Phillips.

Scott Furriers Capture Game
Scott Furriers, Post 250, A. L., a member of the National American Legion Junior Baseball League, won the championship of Suffolk County at Fenway Park, defeating the Peabody Post A. L. 14 to 1.

Quinn of the winning team was the batting star of the evening, connecting for three hits in four times at bat. Koda and Blatic featured for the Peabody team.

Walter Cox Drives Two Winning Races
Detroit, July 30—Walter Cox was very much in the limelight at the opening of the Grand Circuit meeting on the fair grounds. Not only did he win the \$2000 stake for three-year-old trotters with Tom D. Tanager's brown colt Volante, but he also won the 220 trot with the chestnut mare Arbutus, daughter of Guy Astorworth, id Cox's other great stake trotter, Mabel Frank.

Soccer League to Strengthen Teams
Bethlehem, Pa., July 30—Gossip intimating the material strengthening of teams which emanated from the annual meeting of the Eastern Soccer League was never more fully received here, the home town of Bethlehem, Pa., where the league's champion of the newly organized circuit.

MADAM BUTTERFLY in real life, Denver tragedy like the lives of the famous opera. In the American West, with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Our girl champs can beat many men athletes now.

This panel Shows Helen Filkey cracking the world's record in the hurdles at Chicago.

The shutout is Boston's Rena MacDonalld, who bettered the world mark by two feet.

Five records in all were set up by the fair athletes, whose times and marks creep closer yearly to the standard. (Associated Press photos.)

League Leaders

(Continued game of July 30)

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

BATTING—Herman, Boston, .400.

R. H. Nantz, Chicago, .375.

R. H. Nantz, Chicago, .375.

R. H. Nantz, Chicago, .375.

R. H. Nantz, Chicago, .375.

R. H. Nantz, Chicago, .375.

R. H. Nantz, Chicago, .375.

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R. H. Nantz, Chicago, .375.

BOI D'OR RACE BIG FEATURE AT REVERE

Another bike classic, the Boi d'Or 30-mile, motor-paced race, will be staged at the Revere Cycle Track Saturday night. Seven riders are entered and it should result in one of the best races of the season.

Those listed to start are George Chapman, Frank Duerberg, Al LeTourneur, Larry Gaffney, Victor Hopkins, Charlie Zager and last but not least Francesco Geronzi.

American motor-paced champion, the winner of the race will better his standing for this year's title and that together with the fact that it is the big Boi d'Or in which victory is highly prized will be incentive enough for all the riders to flash their best.

Nat Butler has also arranged an attractive semifinal, in which Fred Spencer, American sprint champion, will oppose Harris Horder and Eddie Haffs, the fast Newark boy.

The three are now closely bunched at the top in the race for this year's crown. The race will be decided in three, points of decide the winner.

Polo Four of Play U. S. Descent to Latin U. S.

New York, July 30 (AP)—An invasion of the United States by a team composed entirely of players of Latin descent is planned by Argentine polo enthusiasts for next year.

The Argentine polo team, competing in the United States, Jack Nelson and John Miller of the team which won the International series for the championship of the Americas last fall.

On the 1929 team, which plans to compete in California and play only four Latin blood players only.

Manuel Andrade, who often has played in the United States, probably will be on the squad, which is to be organized by Thomas Nelson, cousin of the famous Jack.

The team probably will rate 50 goals.

Bob Quinn Given Traveling Bag in Worcester

Worcester, July 29 (Press)—Bob Quinn of the Boston Red Sox brought back to Boston with him a handsome black leather traveling bag, the gift of the Worcester police department. It was presented by Deputy Chief of Police Thomas McMurtry, who also handed similar bags to Walter Schuster, owner-manager of the Blackstone Valley League, and to Jack Barry, baseball coach at Holy Cross.

GOOD GOLF

In the forward swing in order effectively to strike the ball, you must: 1—hold the head still. 2—

Swing through with your arm as your arms will reach 8 o'clock position. Now that counts.

The only thing that counts is the spot where the ball is hit. The ball is hit in the center of the club face.

Consider the drought, the club is in excellent shape and has been kept up in top-notch order through the diligent efforts of the club's staff.

Butterworth and in an ideal location, with plenty of naturalness for a course, Marshfield offers a course, Marshfield offers a course, Marshfield offers a course.

Considering the drought, the club is in excellent shape and has been kept up in top-notch order through the diligent efforts of the club's staff.

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OPEN GOLF AT MARSHFIELD AUG. 2-3

The Marshfield Country Club of Marshfield, on the Cape, will spread out with its annual open tournament on Aug. 2 and 3. It will be an 18-hole handicap medal play tournament. Also listed, the club is, is handing out all information over the phone at Marshfield, 91, 912.

There are seven excellent prizes to shoot at for the entrance fee of \$2, and they range from a beautiful bronze statue, several feet in length, down to a pair of field glasses that are wonders. These prizes will go to the first three in score, the first three in best net, and a special for best selected gun.

About 150 entries are expected and incidentally the sharpshooters will have something to peg at for a course record, since Alex Hirsch cracked the mark by a stroke recently when the club's first team won the tournament last year when Jim Conroy of Alhambra led the field home.

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Break All Endurance Records Using

GULF PRIDE OIL

America's Finest Airplane Lubricant

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EVENING AMERICAN FOR CLEVELAND INDIANS OPEN FOUR-GAME SERIES WITH RED SOX

TOP FEELS TOMORROW

By JOE CASHMAN

BILL CARRIGAN and Red Sox believe they stand against the Western invaders this afternoon, opening a four-game series with the Cleveland Indians. There will be a single game this p. m. two games tomorrow and a single game on Thursday.

Tomorrow's twin bill will be the last of the Red Sox season. The last, too, unless post-season games are necessary while the White Sox and Senators, who follow the Indians in the Penn. series, are playing during the early weeks of the campaign in the west.

All of which prove how hard baseball overcomes the handicap of inclement spring weather, no matter how bad it may be. The weather here this week in April was the worst in years. More games were postponed than were played during the early weeks of the campaign in the west.

The bespectacled "iron man" has been an in-and-out of the team. Some days he looks like the best pitcher in the game; other days like the worst. But he has plenty of stuff, not only in his arm but in his head. He will be a more useful pitcher than he is now, but he will be a more useful pitcher than he is now.

Just a little though, there is no telling how he is going to fare when he gets to the west. He will be a more useful pitcher than he is now, but he will be a more useful pitcher than he is now.

PILOT PEK, following the advice of his manager, has been the most valuable player in the American League at Washington, has combined veteran castor and new blood at Cleveland and has met with exceptional success.

There is not an outstanding player on the team. The only nationally known name is that of the club's manager, who has been in the game for many years.

Johnnie Hendrix and Lind, the second base acquisition, the former is a veteran, who is a club pitcher and average fielder. The latter is a kid who has few if any previous in the field.

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BATTLES ITALIAN IRON MAN



The usual crush at open air boxing shows will be eliminated when Jimmy Maloney, South Boston heavyweight, and Riccardo Bertaso, Italian champion, clash at Braves Field a week from last Monday night, in the big title feature of the summer season. All the seats for this show are reserved with the exception of those in the 11 section.

As cheering gets in all sections for this big show, it is expected that the improved method of handling the crowd will prove popular with the fans and, in view of the fact that this heavyweight bout is expected to break all records for attendance, this method is sure to prove important.

Never before in the history of the boxing game in the club has a heavyweight event attracted such a large crowd. In the first two weeks before the show was scheduled to be held, there was so much interest in the second meeting of these bitter rivals that the exhibition of choice was long before the men are scheduled to go into the ring.

With the show nearly two weeks away, the advance sale is breaking all records at the Boston Garden, where all tickets are being held and where reservations are being cared for.

Fights Last Night
By International News Service
New York, July 30.—(AP)—The first of the season's boxing matches was held last night at the Boston Garden. The main event was a heavyweight bout between Jimmy Maloney and Riccardo Bertaso.

The fight was a close one, with both men showing excellent boxing skills. Maloney was the favorite, but Bertaso proved to be a formidable opponent. The fight ended in a draw.

Mounts, Selections and Prices
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IN THE BEGINNING

BASEBALL NO. 3
Town Ball, the Old Cat Games and Scrub

TOWN BALL, so called because the game was played at town meetings, may be, possibly, linked with the Massachusetts game, one of the two chief variants of early baseball; it has no possible connection with the New York game from which modern baseball was evolved.

The field used in town ball was square with the batter standing midway between home and fourth and first base, or goals, and the pitcher, or thrower, within the square. The receiver of the ball stood behind the batter, while the other players were usually stationed outside the square, each side of the square having at least one guard. The number of the players was indefinite, though 10 or 15 could be played with as few as six and as many as 15 men on each side.

As in early baseball, batters could be retired by the ball being caught on the first bound as well as on the fly. Base runners could be retired by being hit by a thrown ball, as in rounders.

The bases were variously indicated, sometimes by simple holes in the ground; on other occasions the position of the hole was indicated by a stick, or a stick and a flag (as in 1871). In this state in the case of the 20, paws instead of holes were used. These posts, which were from six and a half to three feet in height above the ground, had to be vaulted over while the player was making the effort.

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3 YEAR OLDS IN RUMONDALE HANDICAP

Saratoga, July 30.—A half-dozen races are on the list for this afternoon. The fourth race, the Ormeau Handicap for three-year-olds, over the mile course, has no racers taking to the starting post, with Pricus and African the notable entries.

The fillies and mares have the field to themselves in the fifth at the Rps. The race, the Duchess, one mile, has 10 of the best on the starting line.

The race of Whisk Broom, New Brown, which brought \$70,000 at the yearling sale last year, is back for a fling at some of the rich prize races.

Blue Larkspur is here training to defend his title as three-year-old champion of the year, in the Travers Aldermere Derby. The Bradley horse is in wonderful condition and will battle the best in the world right now over a favorable odds.

The juveniles are at the track in squads. Saratoga racing is noted for the wonderful opportunities, in the racing line, for the younger boys. Some of the great all-time records and two grand divisions in the sports race.

The gaudy gang of young Europeans here for the season, is a constant reminder to the present day top flight group as to show shortly.

At Arlington Park today is the American Handicap, fifth race on the program, for three-year-olds, over the mile and a sixteenth course.

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The gaudy gang of young Europeans here for the season, is a constant reminder to the present day top flight group as to show shortly.

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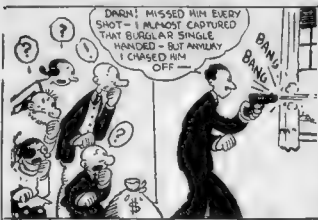
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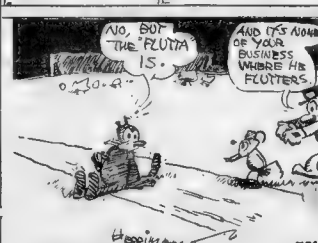
THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hersfield

DEAR MR. KABIBLES, I'M IN LOVE WITH A MOVIE ACTRESS - (WHAT SHALL I DO?)
 LISTEN AND LISTEN - MOSTLY LISTEN, IF SHE'S IN SOUND PICTURES!

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Dog's Life



By George McManus

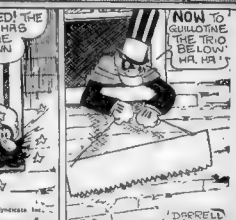


VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Getting Ready to Cut Up



By Don Herold

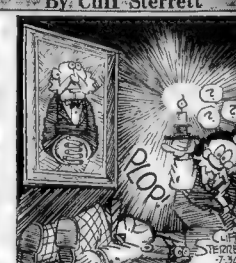


POLLY AND HER PAIS

The Japanese Sandman



By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

No Mean Advantage



By Hersfield



BARNEY GOOLE

That Proves It



By De Beck



SKIPPY

Quick Action



By Percy Crosby



Radio Tonight at a Glance

Dance Music

Orchestra (WMA).	Exp. date	Exp. date	Exp. date
12:30 p. m.—News bulletin.	9:30 p. m.—Philharmonic Orchestra; cont.		
1:30 p. m.—Harford Current news bulletin.	10:30 p. m.—News; same hour.		
2:30 p. m.—Black and Gold Room orchestra.	WMN, NEW YORK—267 W. L. ST.		
3:30 p. m.—Red Kelly, Olympic star and mail poet.	1918, N. C.		
4:30 p. m.—Honeydew sketches.	11:06 p. m.—Jimmy Flynn and Dick Fong.		
5:30 p. m.—Harford Electric Light Co. program.	11:30 p. m.—Miriam Bernard, soloist.		
6:30 p. m.—Prophetic program.	11:30 p. m.—Metropolitan Theater program.		
7:30 p. m.—"Speaking of Sports." Ar-	11:35 p. m.—Catherine Kaderly, organist.		

[illegible]

8:00	p.m.	—Dinner.	
8:10	p.m.	—Dinner sketch.	
8:30	p.m.	—News.	10:00 p.m.
8:40	p.m.	—Theatrical program.	11:00 p.m.
9:00	p.m.	—Pit Infantry Band.	—The Magnificent Hour.
9:30	p.m.	—Clique Club.	WGB, 225-445 W. L.
9:50	p.m.	—News.	520 K. C.
10:31	p.m.	—News.	

**PROGRAMS FROM
N. B. C. CHAINS**

3:30	p.m.	—T. V. French quotations.
4:00	p.m.	—The music.
5:30	p.m.	—Summary of day's market.
6:00	p.m.	—Reports.
7:30	p.m.	—Van Dam's Orchestra.
8:45	p.m.	—Sports and news items.
10:15	p.m.	—Farm talk.
7:30	p.m.	—Sketches.

WEAP, NEW YORK—684 W. L.		Soto p.m.—Howard Melaney, singing	
600 C.		man.	
1:45 p. m.	M.—Market and weather reports	8:30 p. m.	—NBC Features.
2:00 p. m.	—To be announced.	10:00 p. m.	—Tommy Tucker and CA
2:15 p. m.	—Through the Shops, Greta Palmer	10:30 p. m.	—NBC Features.
2:30 p. m.	—Gotham String Trio.	12:00 p. m.	—Weather, late news.
3:15 p. m.	—To be announced.	12:10 p. m.	—Organ.
3:30 p. m.	—Mellow Melodias.	WFLA, PHOENIX—483 W. L.	
4:00 p. m.	—Current Events.	3:00 p. m.	
4:30 p. m.	—And Winter Russell	—Organ recital.	

4:13 p. m.	—To 64	5:00 p. m.	—Gotham String Trio	7:00 p. m.	—Uncle Wip
4:30 p. m.	—In the author's shop, W. R.	5:30 p. m.	—Jelly Bill and Jade, cabaret	7:29 p. m.	—All service weather report
4:50 p. m.	—Gotham String Trio	6:00 p. m.	—Black and Gold Room Orchestra		
5:00 p. m.	—Jelly Bill and Jade, cabaret	4:54 p. m.	—Baseball scores	8:20 p. m.	—Society; features
5:30 p. m.	—Jelly Bill and Jade, cabaret	7:59 p. m.	—Ready of the Sky, "Hurdling the Mirra," Fred W. Kelly, Olympic star and pilot	7:30 p. m.	—Radio
6:00 p. m.	—Black and Gold Room Orchestra	8:30 p. m.	—Same as WABC	10:20 p. m.	—The Garden Orchestra
6:54 p. m.	—Baseball scores	11:00 p. m.	—Same as WABC		

[illegible]

8:15 a. m. - Napollini's Night. Mixed quartet of Italian singers: Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor; Joe Siviano, second-tenor; Paolo, bass; Marcel Ambrosioche Keyboard.	7:30 p. m. - WFLA-TV hour.
9:00 p. m. - Phil Vicki's Hotel Manager Orchestra.	8:00 p. m. - Concert orchestra.
9:30 p. m. - Phil Vicki's Hotel Manager Orchestra.	8:30 p. m. - Same as WFLA.
10:00 p. m. - Phil Vicki's Hotel Manager Orchestra.	9:00 p. m. - Concert orchestra.
10:30 p. m. - Phil Vicki's Hotel Manager Orchestra.	9:30 p. m. - Same from WFLA.

WFLA, NEW YORK - 394 W. L.
780 K. C.

1:00 p. m. - Young's Orchestra.	
2:00 p. m. - Weather reports.	
2:30 p. m. - Mrs. Julian Heath.	

Programs From

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

1:00 p.m.—Vespertine Nymphs, Chicago
1:15 p.m.—Tulane orchestra, New Orleans
1:30 p.m.—The Bachelors, New Orleans
1:45 p.m.—The Bachelors, New Orleans
2:00 p.m.—The Bachelors, New Orleans
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Can Tune in on Morning

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

